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In Memoriam

DOREEN REEVES YOUNG

1919-1969

Business Education Teacher; Adviser of School Publications

Our ranks now are sadly broken
And our grief remains unspoken.
A friend across the Great Divide
Is greatly missed on this side.
Though our eyes may not behold her
In our hearts we'll ever hold her.
May she now in peaceful sleep
Find new joy and rest complete.

FOREWORD

The tense atmosphere of Dade County, Florida, has given mute emphasis to the peculiar position of Miami Northwestern Senior High, Greater Miami's only big school with an All-Negro student body.

Conscious, indeed, of her "soul," MNHS must frequently interpret and explain to the public her oft-misunderstood identity. In an effort to alleviate tension and to create harmonious relations among the several human groups of this area, she has encouraged a student-teacher exchange program with other local high schools.

Once again accommodating ninth graders as well as a large number of students displaced by Urban Renewal, MNHS has had to make adjustments within her own ranks. Understanding self, therefore, has

become mandatory. Consequently, the counseling program has been revised and the curriculum modified to give more consideration to MNHS' own cultural heritage.

Armed with a face-lift for her self-image and the School Board's promise for additional physical facilities, Northwestern is standing the pain of being the proving grounds for various community programs designed to improve human relations.

Deeply involved in aiding others in understanding the Negro, the graduating class of '69 presents, in this edition of the *NORTHWESTERNERS*, its Alma Mater—Northwestern. A Bridge to Understanding.



An education center for a growing community; a cultural sphere for its school population; a welfare agency for its needy; a racial

comfort for the discontented soul and for the public; a bridge to understanding the Negro . . . THIS IS NORTHWESTERN.

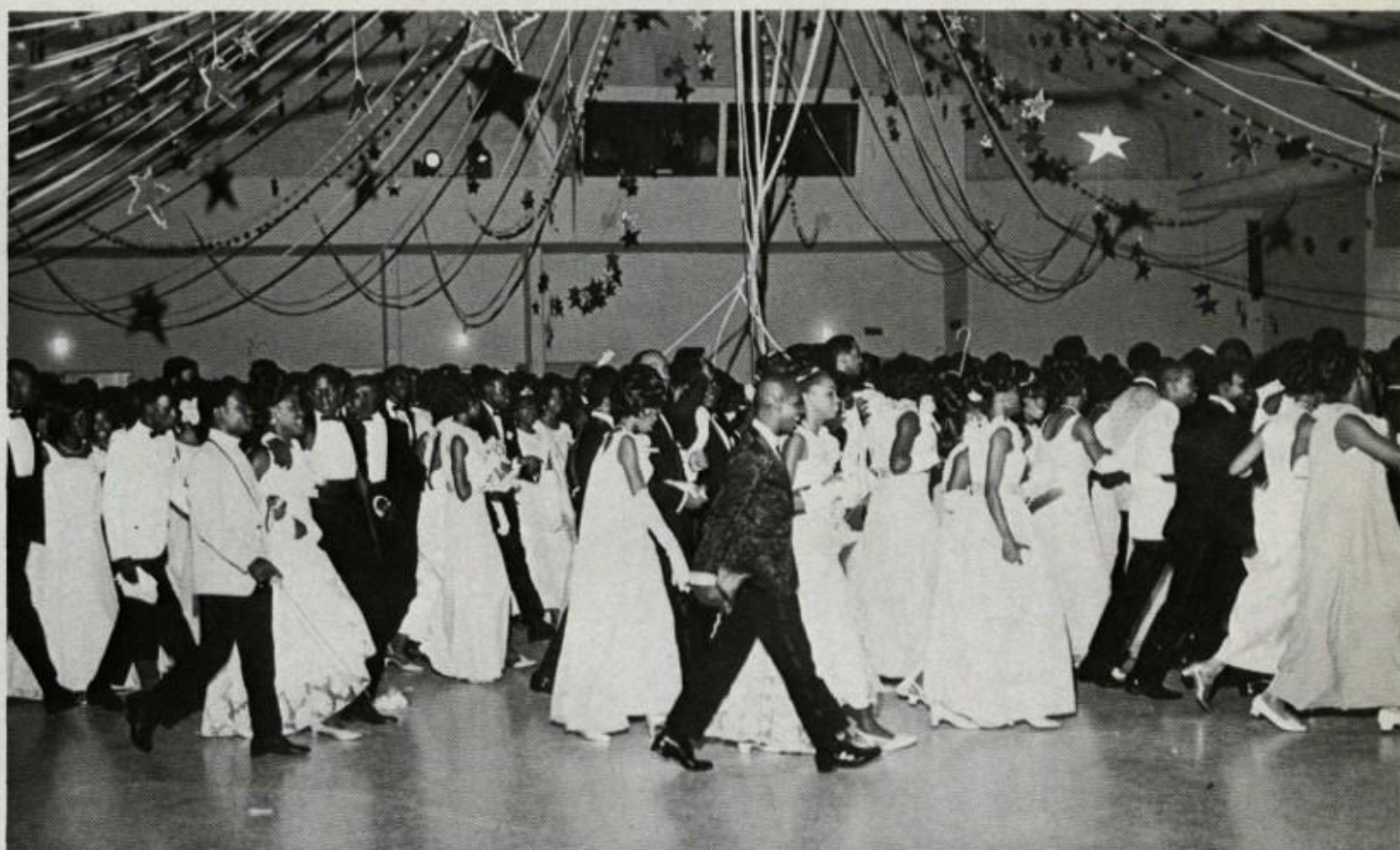


The student is taught that voting is a privilege and right which must be exercised. However, he must understand issues so that he can cast his ballot wisely. Deborah Allen and her

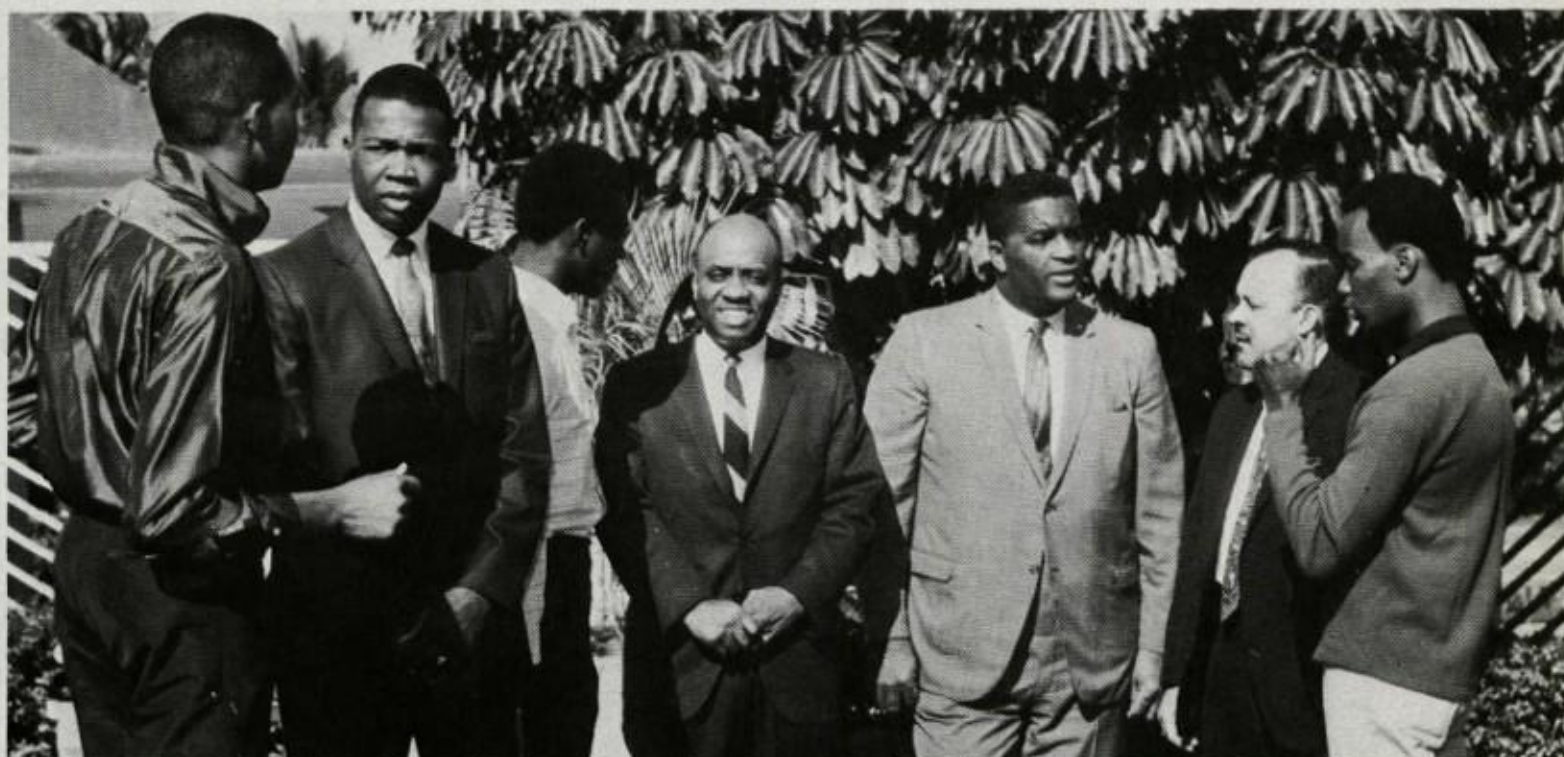
mother admire a library display concerning the results of a mock national election held by students of social studies classes.



Calvin Sparks, a former member of the Peace Corps, shares some of his Malaysian experiences with Aaron Bythwood, Maudrina Chipman, Leon Jones, Vanilla McClendon, and Don L. Jackson.



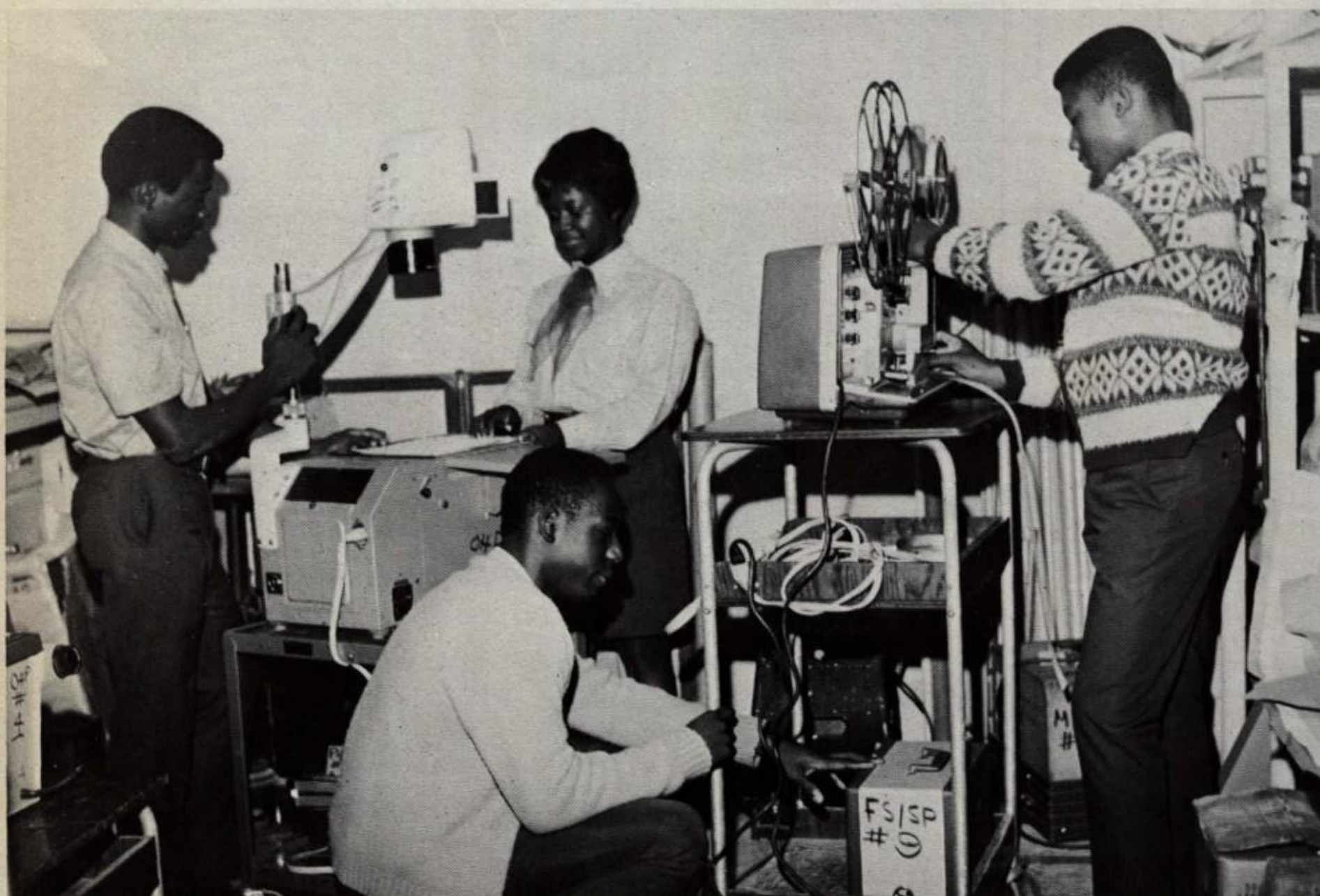
"The Impossible Dream" comes true for participants in the Grand March at the Junior-Senior Prom.



"Stay in school because that's where it is" says Joe Black, former teacher and Dodger pitcher, now vice-president in charge of special markets for Greyhound, Inc.



School and community join forces as teachers and parents discuss school policies and practices. Mrs. H. Davis, Mr. D. Matthews, and Mrs. G. Callaway serve as panel members.



Selecting and checking equipment for teachers is a regular activity of the Projectionist Club. A-V experts Harold Edwards, Panzy Hendrix, Earl Nottage, and Jasper Moore, Jr. demonstrate their skill in handling various machines.



FTA'ers prepare Christmas stocking "stuffers" for local needy children.



Cooking and Baking students Althea Payne and Linda Gaines serve as caterers for special holiday luncheon.



Their empathy for others opens the way for Northwesterners to share their talents.



Self-expression is necessary to understanding of self. The avenues range from painting a picture to kicking the shoes from one's feet.

For Cynthia Newton comfortable feet are criteria for the successful completion of her test.



Mrs. Juana Sarmiento, art teacher, suggests a few points on touch up to budding artist Leroy Dublin.



"A car is not a toy!" admonished Mrs. Helen Davis as she warns Audrey Campbell, Raymond Byrd, Anita Bryant, and Frederick Bryant to observe road signs.



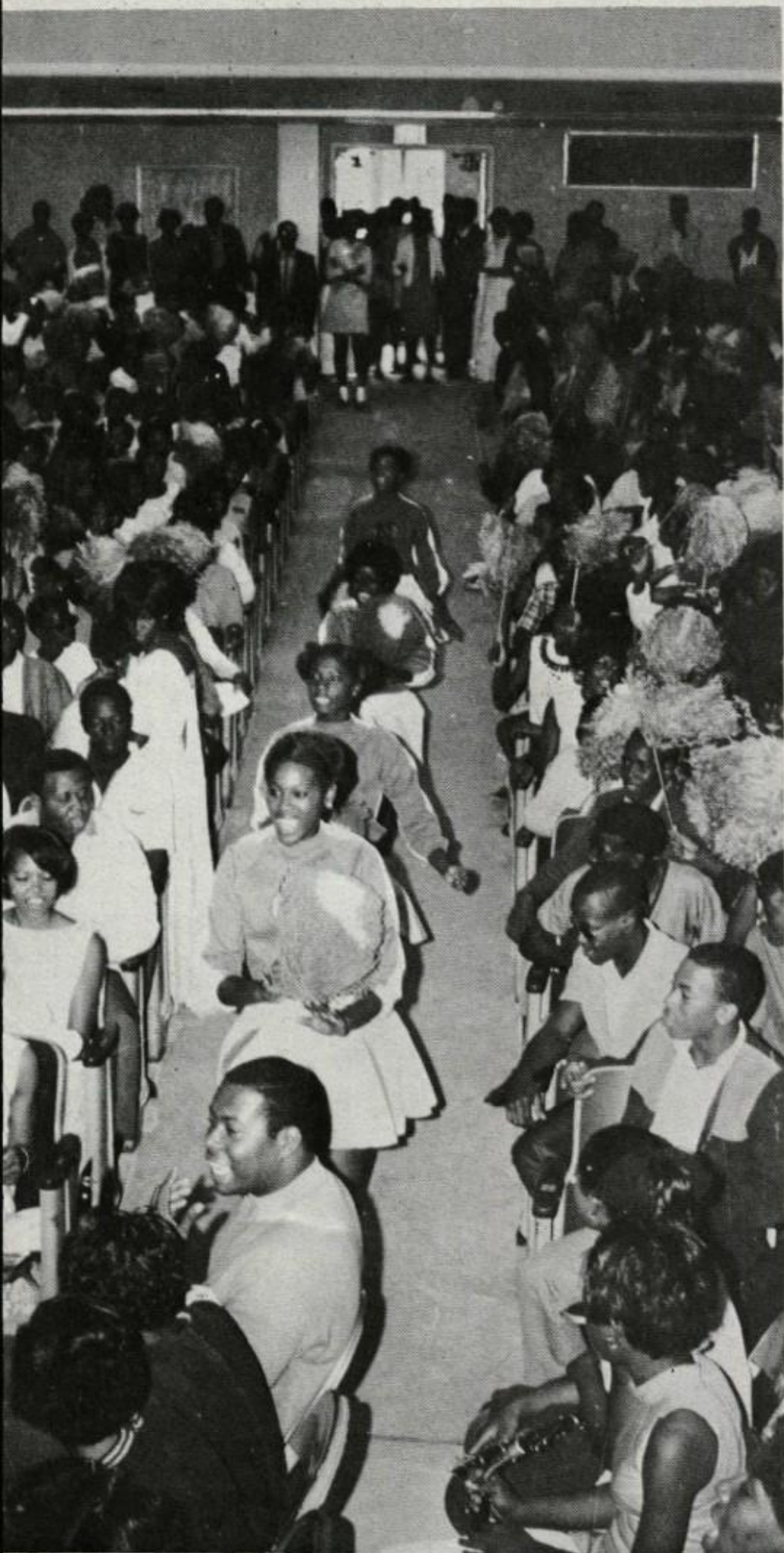
Sharon Roker ponders the next question as she sits for that all-important Senior Placement Test. Scores on this test determine eligibility for admission to State colleges and universities.



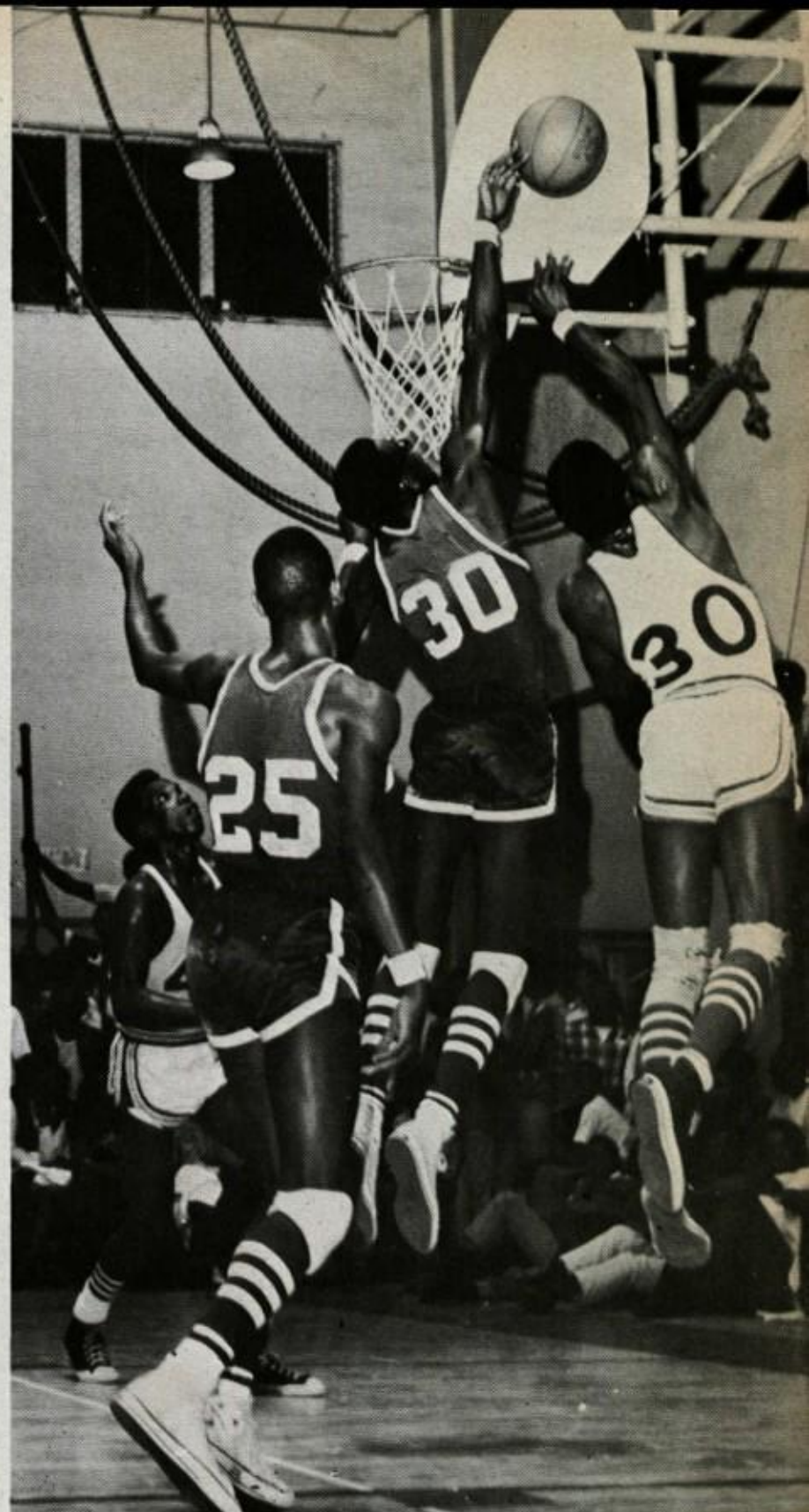
Social studies classes of Mrs. Eloise Hayes present famous blacks in American history during Negro History Week.



Concert Chorus members harmonize during performance at annual induction program.



Led by Linda Roach, cheer-leaders bounce down the aisle during warm-up period at the rally before a big game.

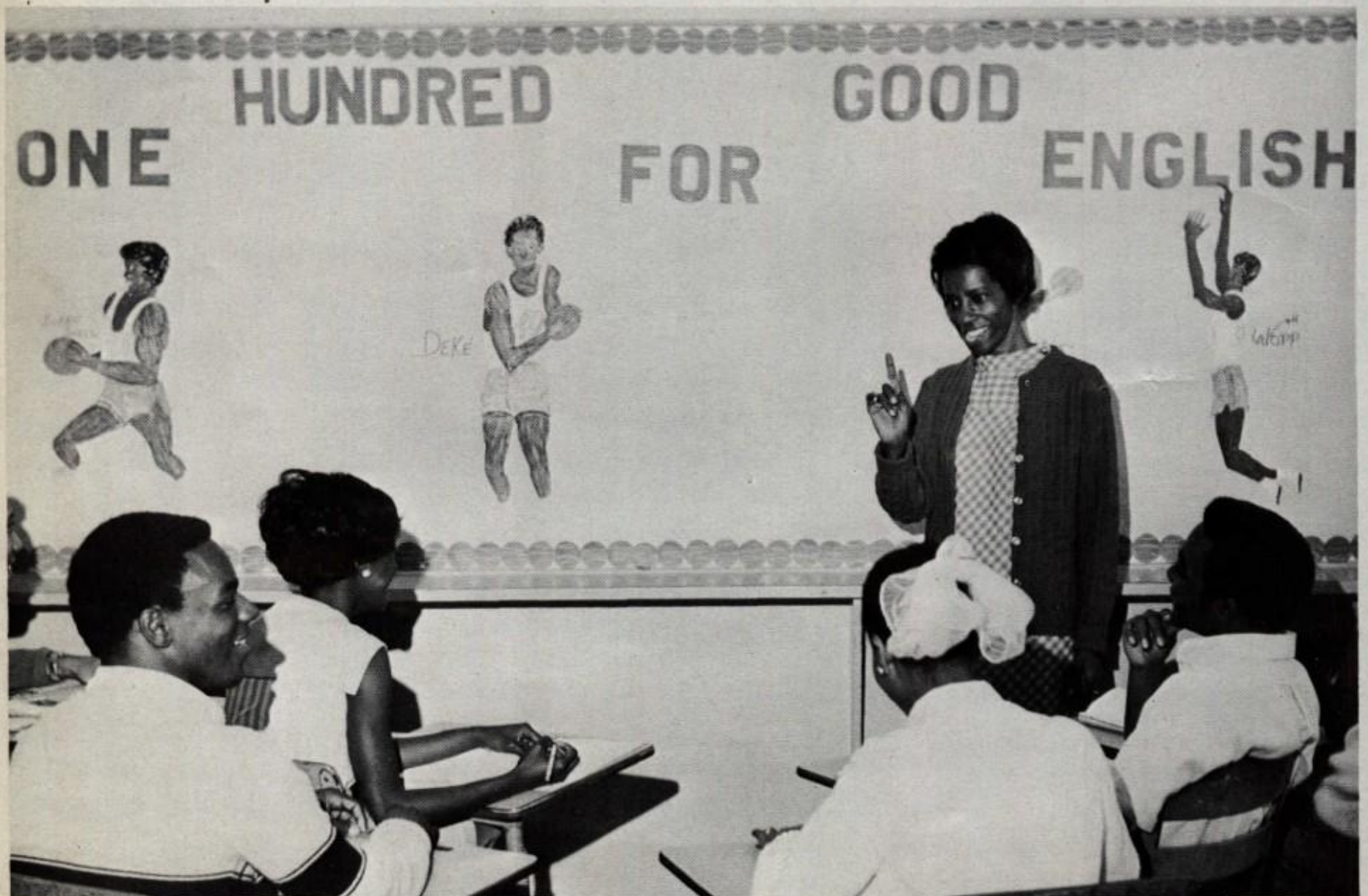


Eddie Brown goes for a lay-up as Jackson's guard blocks and Johnny Haslem waits for the rebound.



The exchange program played an important role in our attempt to create rapport between groups. Thus were students given the opportunity to look at themselves objectively.

Exchange students evaluate their experiences.



"Just as the basketball players scored 100 points for Northwestern, score 100 points on your next assignment for me," Mrs. Duren tells her students.

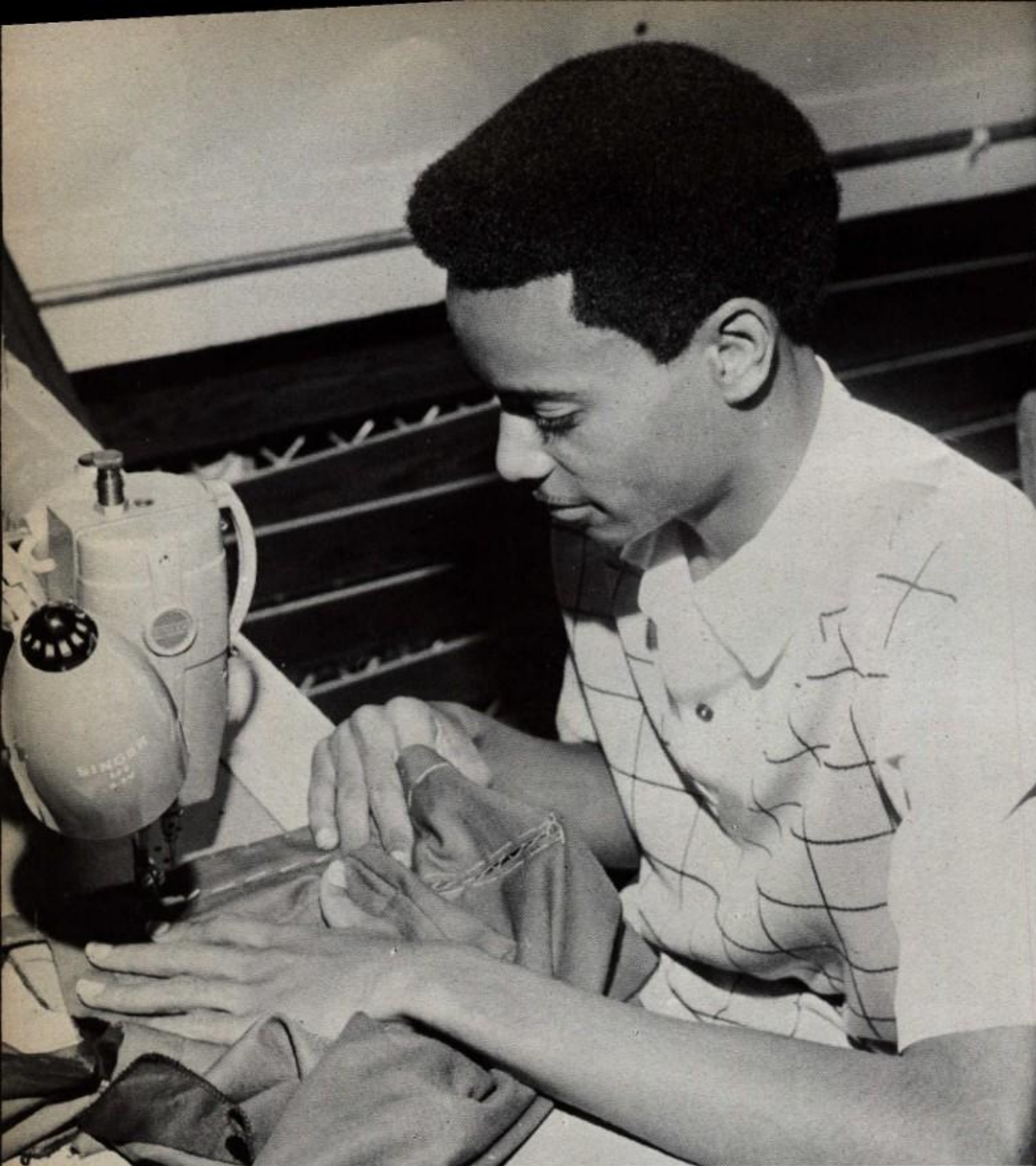
A new depth of accord was achieved and barriers were removed. Business Education encouraged male students . . . Social Studies offerings included Negro History.



Beverly Champion looks astonished by her discovery of Negro History as she browses through 100 Years of Negro Freedom, one of the recent accessions to the library.



Future Business leader Tommie Martin demonstrates for Andrea Bostick the correct way to place IBM cards in the hopper of a card punch machine.



O n e m a y s h o w understanding of a person by watching him sew his own clothing or by approving his pride of the finished product. On the other hand, one can establish rapport over a pleasant cup of coffee. In any event, Northwestern offers it.

Michael Bullard stitches the waist band on the slacks which are his class project.

Following a discussion of the play **THE GREEN BLACKBOARD**, Mr. Donald Matthews, a group leader for this AEW presentation, and an interested patron, receive coffee from FTA'er Joyce Baldwin.





Administration

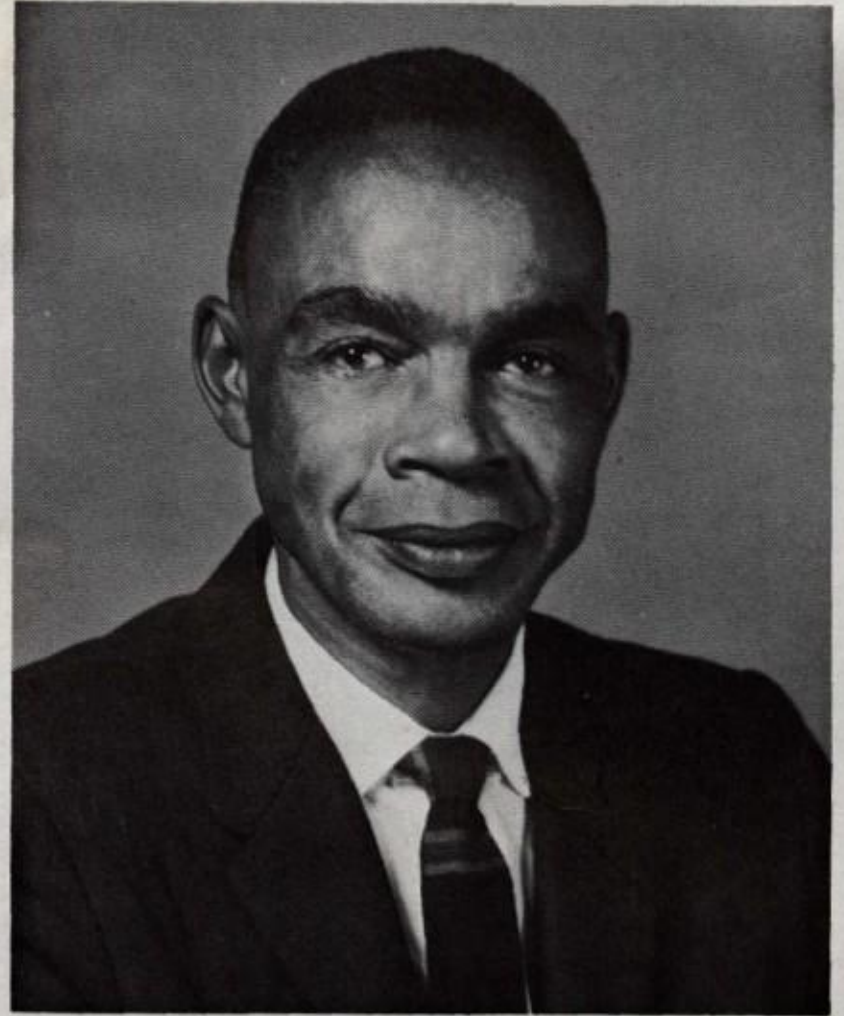
A Leader Has Responsibilities

Of the many positions at Miami Northwestern, that of the principal is least enviable. Serving as leader of Miami's only all-Negro high school during the present period of social unrest is unduly difficult and time-consuming. But Sam Cohen takes it in stride.

Not easily ruffled, Mr. Cohen manages the school smoothly despite outside pressures. He has skillfully handled complications arising from increased student revolt against tradition. His many years of experience as an educator have enabled him to interpret the policies of the school to the public and to keep the school in a favorable limelight.

He participates in frequent educational conferences where he must often assist his colleagues to understand the peculiar role MNHS plays in the community it serves.

Mr. Cohen has an admirable gift for befriending students and staff members, which has endeared him to the Northwestern family of which he has been Chief for the past ten years.



Mr. Samuel O. Cohen



In a special group session, Mr. Cohen discusses with faculty members plans to help potential dropouts remain in school.

Administrators Plan New Programs

The major activities of the administrative staff have been geared toward helping the public understand Northwestern and helping Northwesterners understand themselves. These activities necessitated change in the staff. Mr. John H. Peavy, guidance counselor, was named acting assistant principal of administration. Such organization strengthened the liaison between school and community.

The Administration arranged local exchange programs for students and teachers, revised curriculum to meet students' needs, expanded work-experience offerings and governed school activities designed to enhance community relations.



In briefing session, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards advises counselors of departmental innovations for the school term.

MRS. M. C. BROWN
M.A., Assistant
Principal of Curriculum

MR. DAVID H. DOBBS
M. A., Curriculum Specialist



MRS. DOROTHY W. EDWARDS
M.A., Assistant
Principal of Guidance

MR. JOHN H. PEAVY
B.A., Acting Assistant
Principal of Administration

MR. LEE R. PERRY
M.S., Student Activities
Director, Athletic Director



Counselors Aid Students and Teachers

Working closely with the Administration was a co-operative guidance staff who counseled with students, aiding them to rise above the current sea of racial discontent. Through their efforts, students improved in performance, behavior, and attendance.

Paul Lightbourne completes senior information cards as Mrs. Ida Cash reviews his IBM rating card.



MRS. HELEN CANNADY
B.S., 10th Grade
Counselor, Co-Sponsor of
Hospitality Club

MRS. IDA S. CASH
M.S., 12th Grade
Counselor

MR. HOLSEY GRAY
M.A., Test Chairman
10th Grade Counselor



MISS MARY HENRY
M.S., 9th Grade Counselor

MR. WILLIAM KEEFE
B.A., 12th Grade Counselor

MR. FRANK WOODARD
M.S., 11th Grade Counselor



Faculty - Curriculum

Math and Science Teachers



Would-be chemists Cassandra Callaway, Patricia Hampton, and Wayne Troutman perform experiments under the watchful eye of Mr. Louie Bing.

MR. LOUIE C. BING, JR.
B.S., Earth Science,
Physical Science,
Head Track Coach

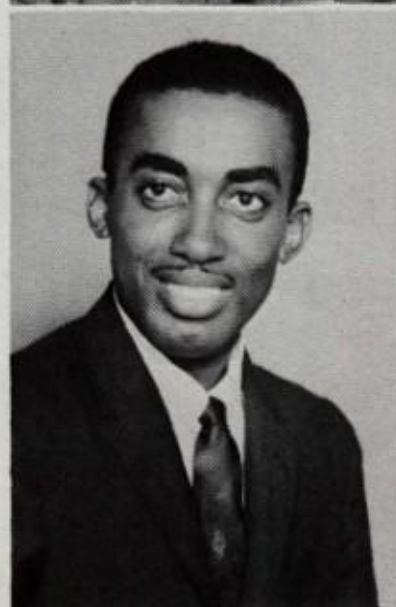
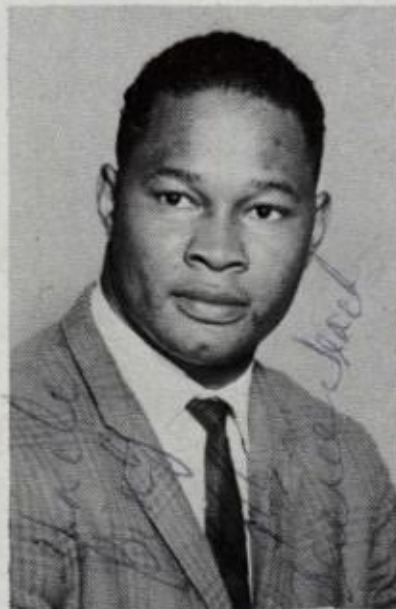
MR. ALBERT COLLIER
B.S., Math 5, Trig.
Department Chairman
Sponsor of JETS Club

MRS. DOROTHY CULMER
M.A., Mathematics
Sponsor of Publications
Staff

MR. BARTOW DUHART
B.S., Biology
Sponsor Bi-Phy-Chem Club

MR. W. EUGENE DUNCOMBE
M.S., Gen. Math., Alg. I

MR. THEODORE GIBSON
M.S., Biology



Work As a Team



Science and mathematics, the paired disciplines, provide opportunities for students to explore the mysteries of the unknown. Directed extra-curricular projects enable prospective scientists to experiment with new formulas while other students follow the regular curriculum.

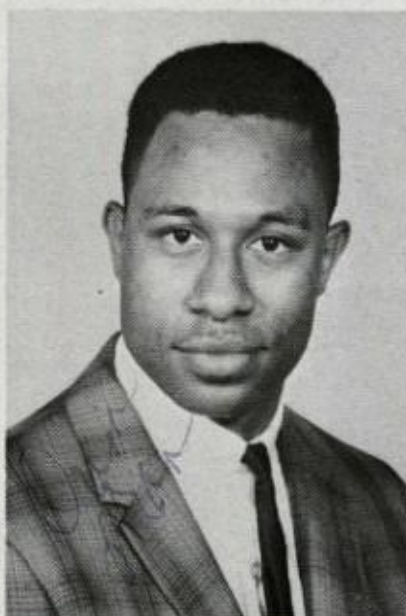
From the JETS, an outgrowth of the mathematics classes, Robert Rolle was chosen school representative at the University of Miami for the course Introduction to Engineering for High School Students.

Mr. George Miller points out to a junior chemistry student the textbook she will be using in her physics class next year.

MR. WILLIE GREEN
B.S., General Math I and II

Mr. LANG HADLEY
B.S., Biology, Sponsor of
Boy Counselors

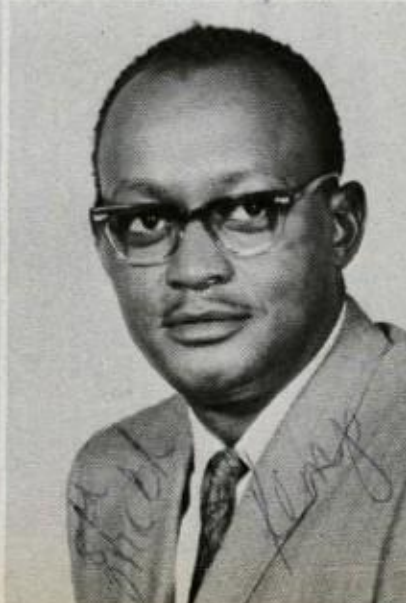
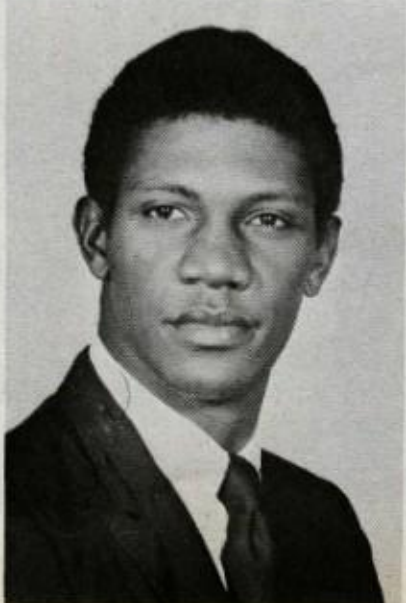
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Algebra II



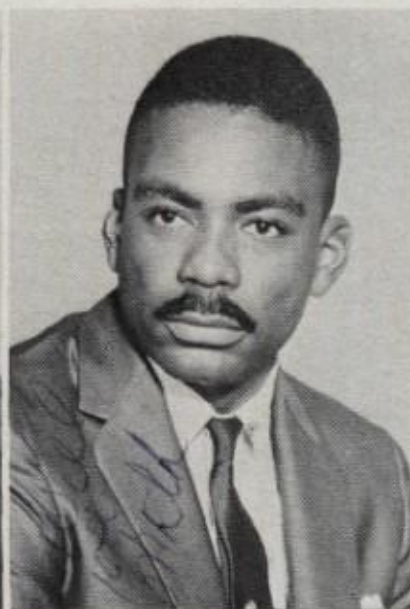
MR. AL J. HINSON
B.S., General Math I and II

MR. WILKES J. KEMP, SR.
B.S., General Math I, Algebra I

MISS VERA LEWIS
B.S., Biology



Students Elect Advanced Math



MR. GEORGE MILLER
M.S., Department Chairman,
Chemistry, Physics,
Sponsor of Bi-Phi-Chem Club

MR. WILL HOWARD MILLER
B.S., General Math I and II

MISS NAOMI SPRINGER
B.A., General Math I and II



MRS. GRACE TEAMER
M.S., Biology

MR. JAMES WANZA
M.S., Chemistry,
Earth Science
Head Football Coach



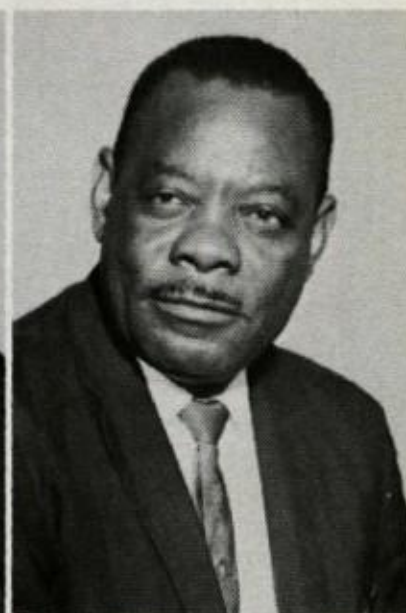
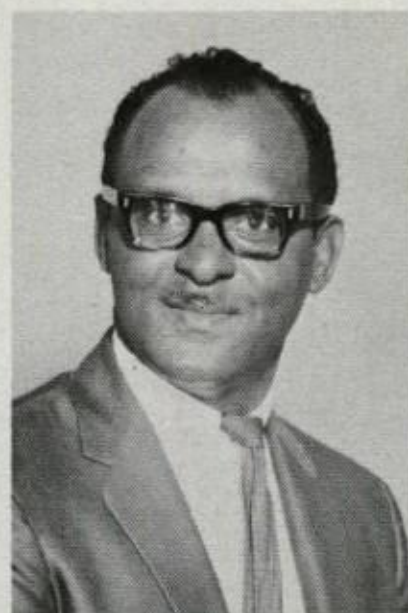
"The brains" are where you find them—in Mr. Collier's advanced mathematics class. Lucious Williams assumes the role of teacher.

S.S. Students Learn Of Today's Events

MR. THOMAS E. ANDERSON
A.B., U.S. Government
and Economics, Head
Basketball Coach

MRS. ELOUISE BROWN
M.A., Special Education,
Sponsor of Red Cross

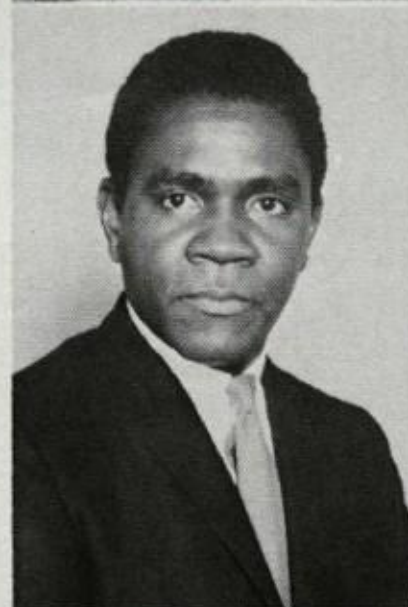
MR. ALBERT DEAN
M.A., U.S. Government
and Human Relations,
Sponsor of Safety Patrol



MR. RICHARD J. GASKIN
B.S., U.S. Government
and U.S. History

MRS. ELOIS H. HAYES
B.S., U.S. History and
World Geography

MRS. DORIS HUTCHESON
B.A., Department
Chairman, U.S. Government,
Sponsor of Paramedical Club



Miss Johnnie Perry helps
Douglas Cook and Elizabeth
Keel locate the African
countries, as she integrates the
study of World Geography.

Students Organize S.S. Senate

Students kept abreast of current political trends. They conducted a mock presidential election and attended a Metro County Commission meeting. In an attempt to develop empathy for others, students visited Redland Migrant Labor Camp and the Miami International Airport. They also saw the film version of the psychological drama "Charly" and heard reports of Peace Corps activities from corpsmen Calvin Sparks.

An outgrowth of the classes is the Social Studies Senate, a group of students who have excelled in this area. The Senate has conducted debates on social problems and this year won a trophy for its outstanding role at the local Social Studies Fair.



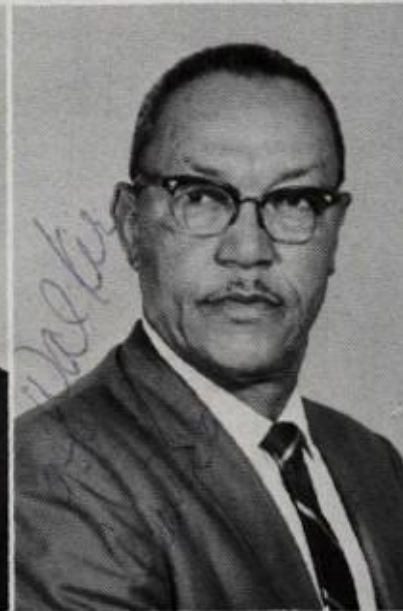
Mr. Richard Gaskin integrates Black history into his American History classes to the delight of Phyllis Bryant, Callie Steadman, Tommie Martin, Howard Bolden, Catherine Swindle, and Shirley Shell.



MRS. LEMMIE W. MITCHELL
M.A., U.S. History,
Psychology, Sociology
Sponsor PTA Representatives

MRS. MANER PARAMORE
B.A., U.S. History
Sponsor of Junior Federation

MISS JOHNNIE MAE PERRY
B.A., World History and
World Geography



MR. JAMES SIMMONS
M.Ed., U.S. Government

MR. ARTHUR L. SIMMS
A.B., U.S. Government

MR. LEONARD S. WALKER
B.S., U.S. History, World
Geography. Assistant Football
Coach, Tennis Coach

Department Expands Course Offerings



Mrs. Mary Jackson pauses to answer Johnny Brown's question about an article in a current issue of PRACTICAL ENGLISH.

MRS. EVELYN M. BETHEL
A.B., English 10

MRS. AVA L. BROWN
A.B., English 11

MRS. ROSA H. CAPERS
B.A., English 11



MRS. BARBARA W. CHAPPELLE
B.A., English 10
Sponsor of Honor Society,
Co-Sponsor of Thespians

MRS. RUBY K. DUREN
M.A., English 12

MRS. VIRGINIA HALLMAN
A.B., English 12
Sponsor of Girl Counselors



Students Participate In



MRS. LILLIE B. HART
A.B., Directed Reading,
English 10, Counselor
Sponsor of Publications Staff

MRS. ELLEN V. HEIDT
M.A., Department Chairman
English 12

MRS. AGNES HENDERSON
B.S., English 11



MRS. MARY JACKSON
B.A., English 12
Sponsor of FTA

MRS. ZELMA B. JOHNSON
M.Ed., English 10

MR. FERNLEY A. MURRAY
A.B., Drama, Debate,
Sponsor of Thespians



Worrington Stewart, 3rd place winner in the "How to Make Miami More Beautiful" contest, poses with other prize winners from the county.

Several Career Workshops

To aid students in communicating more effectively, two courses were added to the offerings of the English Department: Speech and Vocabulary. Under the skillful direction of their teachers, students were able to enhance their daily oral and written expression through their efforts in various contests. The Veterans of Foreign Wars' Voice of Democracy and the North Shore Optimists' Oratorical Contest won by Fred Williams and Michael Seymour, respectively, challenged students' speaking prowess. Their writing skills were displayed in the "How to Make Miami More Beautiful" and the Advertising Essay Contests. Again

Northwestern boasted winners: Worrington Stewart for offering beauty tips for Miami and Clive Bridges for making advertising important to democracy.

The crowning feature of this year's language arts program was the 3rd edition of the annual literary anthology, *HORIZONS UNLIMITED*. A collection of poems, essays, and short stories, the anthology provides opportunities for budding writers to experiment with creative themes.

MRS. LOIS H. OLIVER
B.A., English 9

MRS. ROBERTA PAPINO
A.B., English II

MISS HALLIE L. ROBINSON
B.A., English 12
Sponsor of FTA and
Publications Staff



MRS. JANICE ROTHLEIN
B.A., English 10

MRS. AMY P. SCOTT
A.B., English 10, 12

MRS. CASSIE WILSON
B.A., English 10
Sponsor FTA





In discussion over unearthed Negro history, Derek Thomas, Myrtis Mitchell and Gloria Thompson exchange ideas.

The library is the school's instructional center which houses not only printed material but also audio-visual supplies and equipment. It is also a laboratory for students enrolled in Library Science.

Librarians aid students with problems of study, research or pleasure reading. They also serve as resource personnel for teachers and assist teachers with units on library usage.

The Materials Center, an appendix of the library is the busiest area of the school. It is the dispensary for all material and equipment as well as the learning center for student projectionists.

Library, Is Learning Center

MR. ALONZA B. BRUTON
B.S., Librarian

MR. GEORGE HEPBURN
M.A., Audio-Visual
Librarian, Sponsor of
Projectionists Club



MRS. KATHERINE HEPBURN
M.S.L.S., Head Librarian
Student Council Sponsor

MRS. VIRGINIA THOMAS
B.S., Librarian
Sponsor of Girl Counselors



B. Ed. Students Learn Practical Skills

Preparing for the world of work, Business Education students pursue prescribed courses designed to develop their clerical skills. Students enrolled in Vocational Office Education work on a part-time basis in local business establishments. Other students frequently assist teachers with typing and other clerical assignments.

Business students participate in the activities of related organizations such as the FBLA and the Hospitality Clubs. Both groups encourage personal growth and impress upon students the importance of pleasing personalities in business transactions.



"Your material will not mimeograph very clearly because you forgot to move the ribbon control to stencil before you started typing," Mrs. Young tells Lettie Gooding.

MR. EIRKUS BAILES
M.A., Department Chairman,
Business Education,
Sponsor of FBLA.

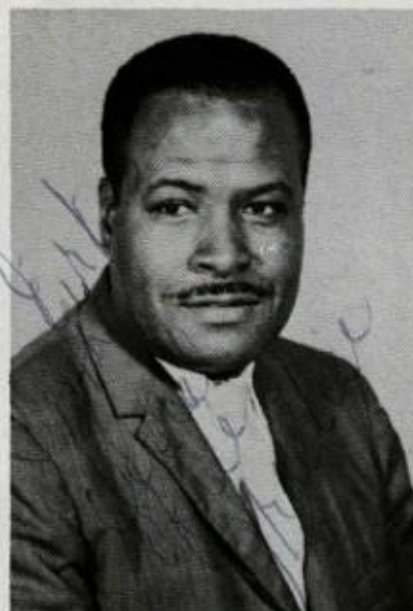
MR. FREDERICK L. JOHNSON
A.B., Business Education,
Sponsor of FBLA.

MRS. RUBY RAYFORD
B.S., Business Education,
Sponsor of Publications
Staff.

MISS ESTELLE WALLER
M.A., Business Education

MRS. AUDREY WILLIAMS
B.S., Vocational Office
Education, Business
Education, Sponsor of
Hospitality Club

MRS. DOREEN R. YOUNG
B.S., Business Education,
Sponsor of Publications
Staff



Home And Fine Arts

MRS. DOROTHY FAYSON
B.S., Home Economics

MRS. MATTIE O. REED
B.S., Home Economics
Department Chairman

MISS EDWINA SCAVELLA
B.S., Home Economics



Making their own garments is a must for homemaking students. Not only do they make clothing from prepared patterns, they also design and draft their own. During holiday seasons students treat their teachers and classmates to festive luncheons which they themselves cater. Instruction in nutrition, child-care and home decorating enhance their classes.

Bass Art Museum, Lowe Art Gallery, Vizcaya, the Museum of Modern Art provided rich experiences for budding artists. Their participation in a University of Miami experiment designed to prove that the entire community is one huge classroom enabled art students not only to visit local art centers but also to attend art classes at other schools and to display some of their own creations.

Music students, too, were involved in field trips which included for the band a number of major county parades.

The annual Orange Bowl Pageant, Surfside-Canada

Week, Charles Drew Day, Orange Blossom Classic, City of Miami Clean-up Week and community activities permitted the Marching 100, as the band is called, to prove that it is truly the "marchingest" band in Dade County.

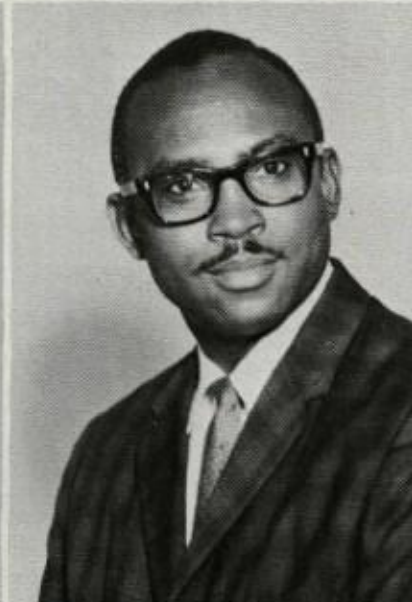
No less active than the band is the chorus whose musical prowess won it acclamation in both state and county music festivals. It also cut and sold a record entitled "A New Sound in Music." Negro history in song was presented by the chorus in an exciting rendition during Brotherhood Week. The supreme accomplishment of the chorus was the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's delightful MIKADO.

The generally colorful foreign language classes reflected an unusual drop in enrollment. Experiences in foreign culture were limited to the classrooms where students vicariously shared the life of others via films and tapes. A Spanish fiesta complete with the traditional pinata delighted students at Christmas.

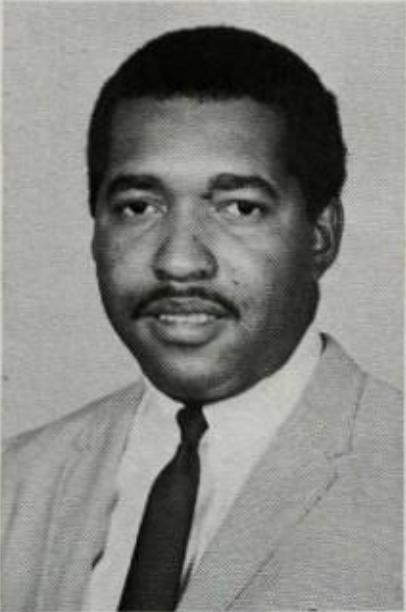
Develop Aesthetic Tastes



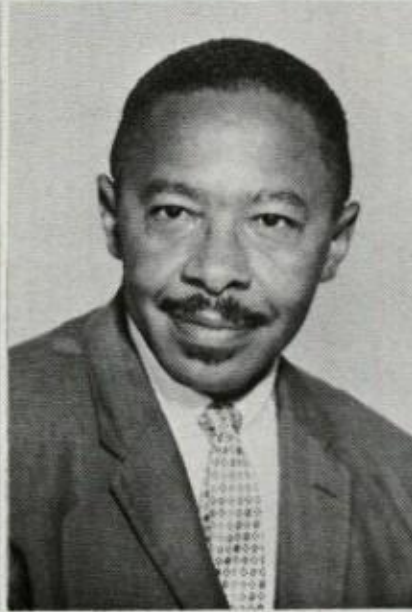
MRS. MARTA LUZ CARDENAS
B.A., Department Chairman
Spanish I, III, and IV
Sponsor of Spanish Club



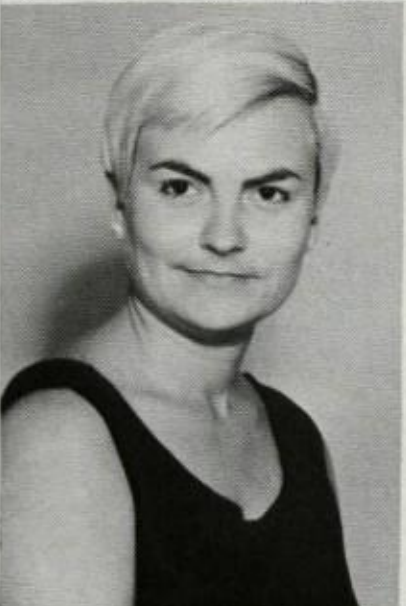
MR. ARTHUR L. EVANS
M.A., Department Chairman
Choral Music



MR. ROBERT FRANKLIN
A.B., Asst. Band Director



MR. DAVID W. PASCHAL
A.B., Band Director
Marching and Concert Bands



MRS. JUANA SARMIENTO
M.A., Art
Sponsor of Art Club

Engrossed in her favorite past-time—reading, Mrs. Barbara Williams, teacher of Spanish and French, is oblivious to all else.

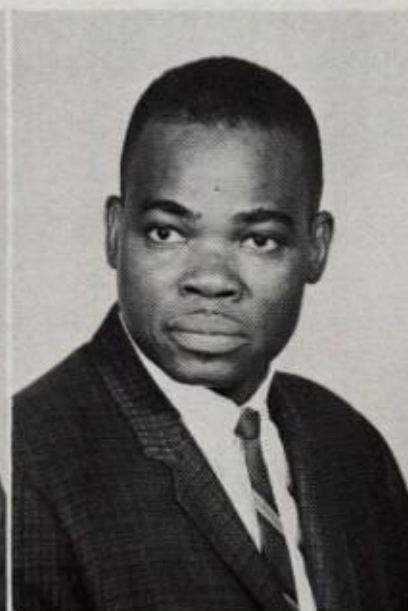
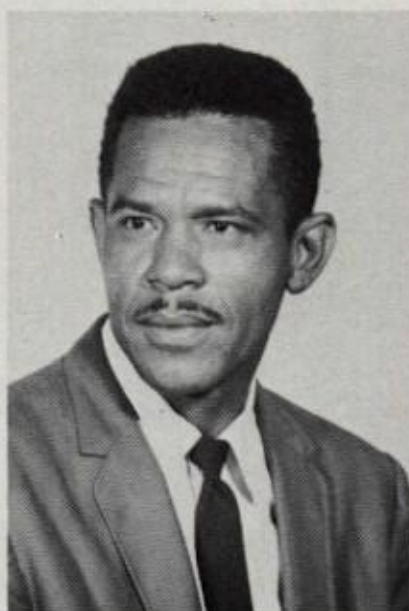


New Work Experience Program

MR. CECIL BARR
B.S., Automotive Mechanics

MR. LEWIS BYRD
M.ED., Dry Cleaning,
Department Chairman

MR. HERBERT CARLSON
T.C., Welding



MR. ABRAHAM COHEN
B.S., Commercial
Cooking and Baking

MR. CALEB CROSBY
B.S., Trowel Trades



Clyde Lewis and Rodney Faust take note as Mr. Crosby explains how to measure and lay blocks for their class project.

Attracts Vocational Students



MR. DOUGLAS DAVIS
M.Ed., Coordinator of
Work Experience Program

MR. WILLIE McELROY
T.C., Automotive Mechanics,
Sponsor of Industrial Education Club



MRS. LOUISE MITCHELL
T.C., Cosmetology, Sponsor of
Industrial Education Club

MRS. CLEO MOORE
T.C., Commercial Cooking and Baking,
Sponsor of Industrial Education Club

The Vocational curriculum attracts an ever-increasing number of students. Work experience programs placed students as paid apprentices with local businesses. Members of classes in Welding, Auto Mechanics, Cooking and Baking and Horticulture participated in the project. Other vocational students practiced their skills within the school with students, teachers and members of the community as their clients.

Future beauticians learned latest methods of dressing and caring for customers' hair. Prominent styles included the Afro and the permanent. Representatives from the Ultra-Sheen Company demonstrated the techniques of giving permanents and instructed students in the proper care and treatment of the relaxed hair.



"When you place trousers on a presser . . .," Mr. La Mann explains to Donald Durden as Maudrina Chipman looks on.

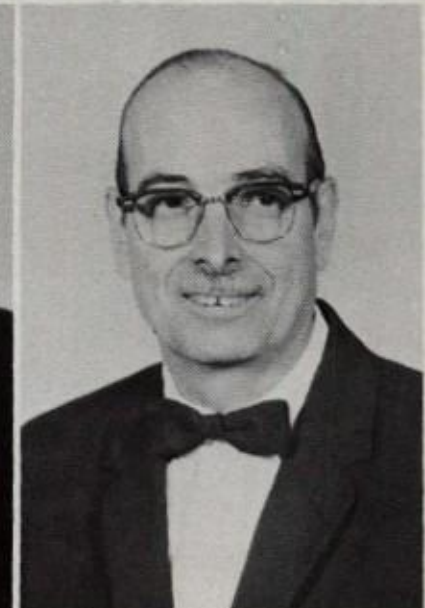
Girls, Too, Are Tailors



"Custom-made to fit and guaranteed wearable!" promise prospective tailors Delores Robinson, Carol Delancy and Donna Riddick.

MR. WILLIAM MURTHA
T.C., Diversified Mechanics

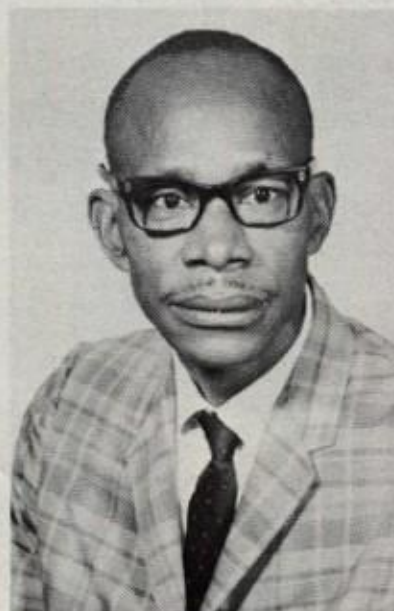
MR. ELLSWORTH PALMER
B.A., Automobile Paint
and Body



MR. LORAIN ROGERS
B.S., Automobile Paint
and Body

MR. JOSEPH SCAVELLA
T.C., Tailoring

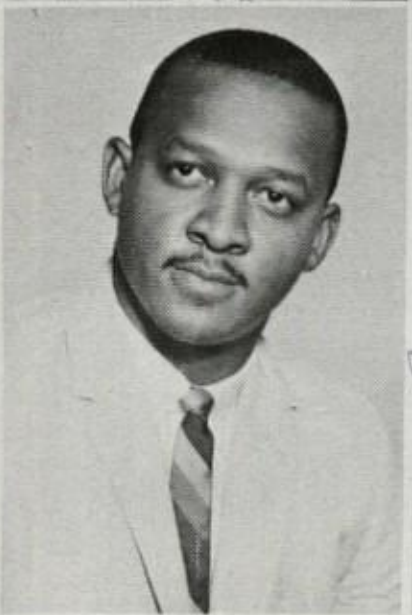
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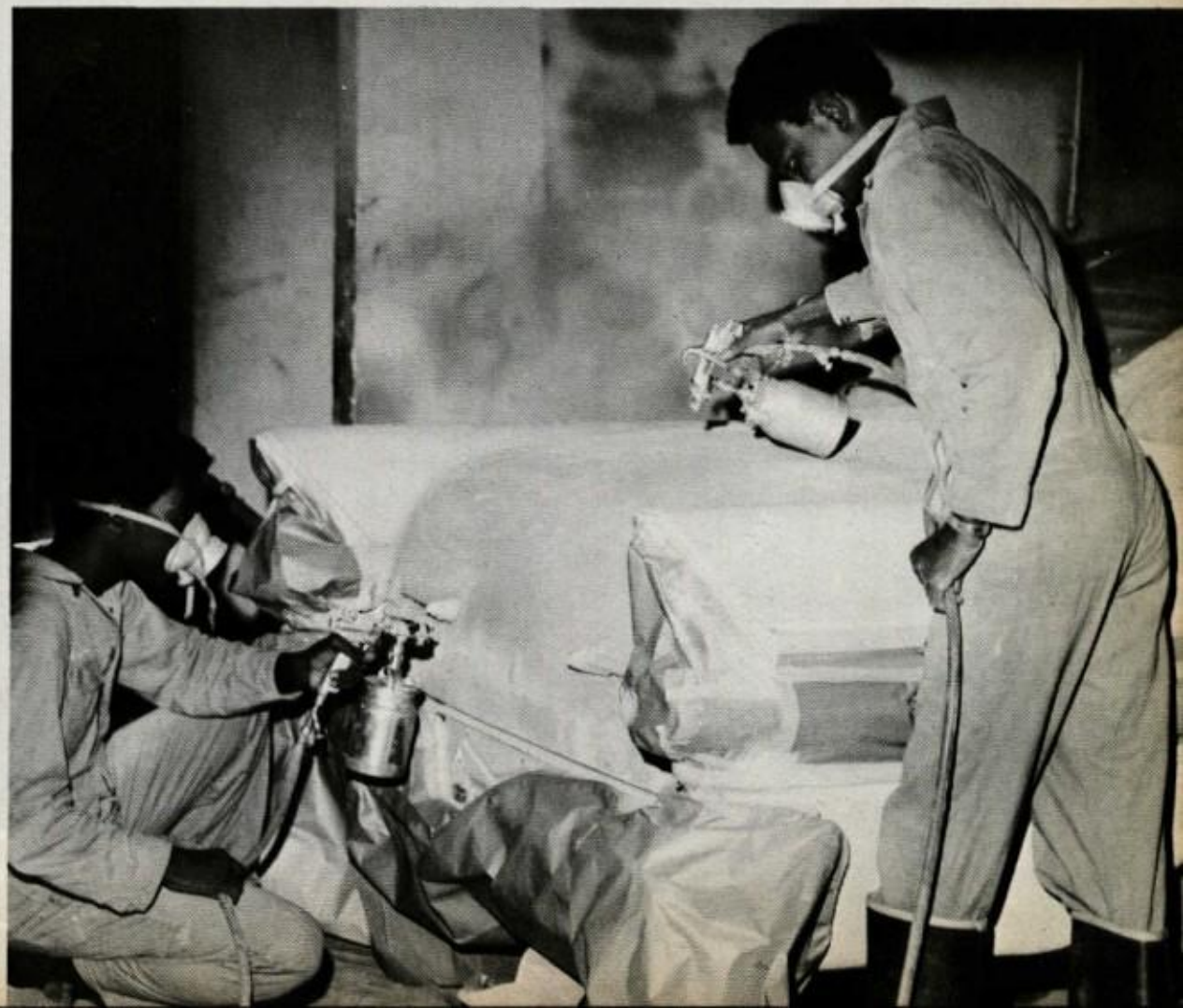
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Mechanics Vie In Plymouth Contest

Trouble shooters from the Auto Mechanics class received honorable mention for their participation in the annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest. The contest was conducted at the Northside Shopping Center of Greater Miami.

Masked for protection against paint fumes, servicemen Alvin Brodgen and Raymond Black renew the color of their car.

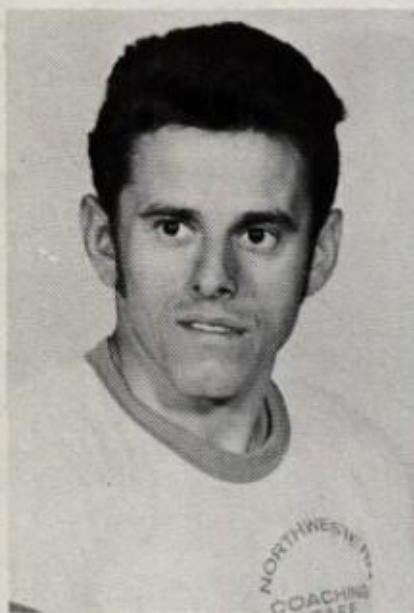


P.E. Students Earn

Gym Jamborees and intramurals encouraged physical fitness. Students actively participated in the events sponsored by their physical education instructors. An added stimulus was the Presidential Award for Physical Fitness, which 151 students received. New this year was the girls' football team. Wrestling, a novelty too, was popular with the boys while Health and Safety remained the perennial favorite because it includes the Driver Ed program.



Hands move swiftly with skill and accuracy in the game of tennis.



MR. CHARLES ALMEIDA
B.S., Physical Education,
Wrestling Coach

MISS MARGARET BRADLEY
B.S., Physical Education

MR. LEROY D. BROWN
B.S., Physical Education



MR. NATHANIEL COOPER
B.S., Health and Safety

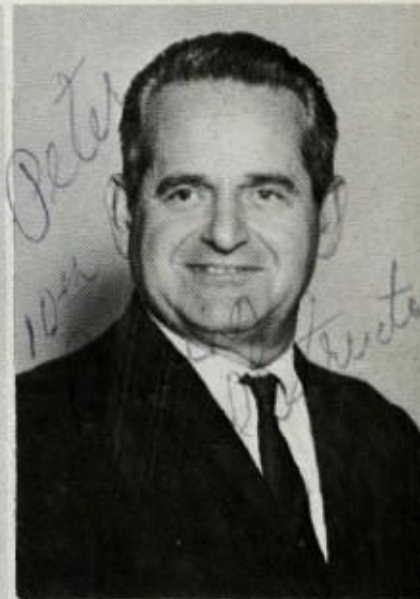
MRS. HELEN J. DAVIS
B.S., Health and Safety

MR. ALKIN HEPBURN
B.S., Physical Education

Physical Fitness Awards

MRS. FANNIE HUMES
B.S., Physical Education,
Sponsor of Cheerleaders

MR. PETER JACOBS
M.Ed., Health and Safety



MRS. AGNES LOWERY
M.A., Physical Education,
Department Chairman,
Sponsor of Modern Dancers

MR. PERNELL MILLER
M.S., Physical Education,
Head Baseball Coach,
Asst. Football Coach



MRS. ANNETTE MONTGOMERY
B.S., Physical Education

MRS. EDDYE RODGERS
B.S., Health and Safety



"The Village," a nearby housing project, overlooks field where girls engage in intramural football.

Clerical Staff



MRS. IDA BARKLEY
Accounting Clerk



MRS. LUCILLE BERGER
Library Clerk



MRS. ANNIE BRINKLEY
Clerical Aide



MRS. ERNESTINE COOPER
Clerical Aide



MRS. VIRGINIA CRAWFORD
Clerk-Typist



MRS. CECILIA DAY
Clerk-Typist



MRS. MARY DUPREE
Clerk



MRS. RUBY SCOTT
Library Clerk

Recording attendance, issuing permits, handling accounts, preparing reports, and answering the telephones are among the many duties of the behind-the-door scene ladies who contribute so much to the smooth operation of the school.

Mrs. Crawford mimeographs the six weeks' Honor Roll.



Performs Many Duties

MRS. ELNORA HUMES
Library Clerk

MRS. EVELYN JOHNSON
Registrar

MRS. FRANCES POPPS
Clerk

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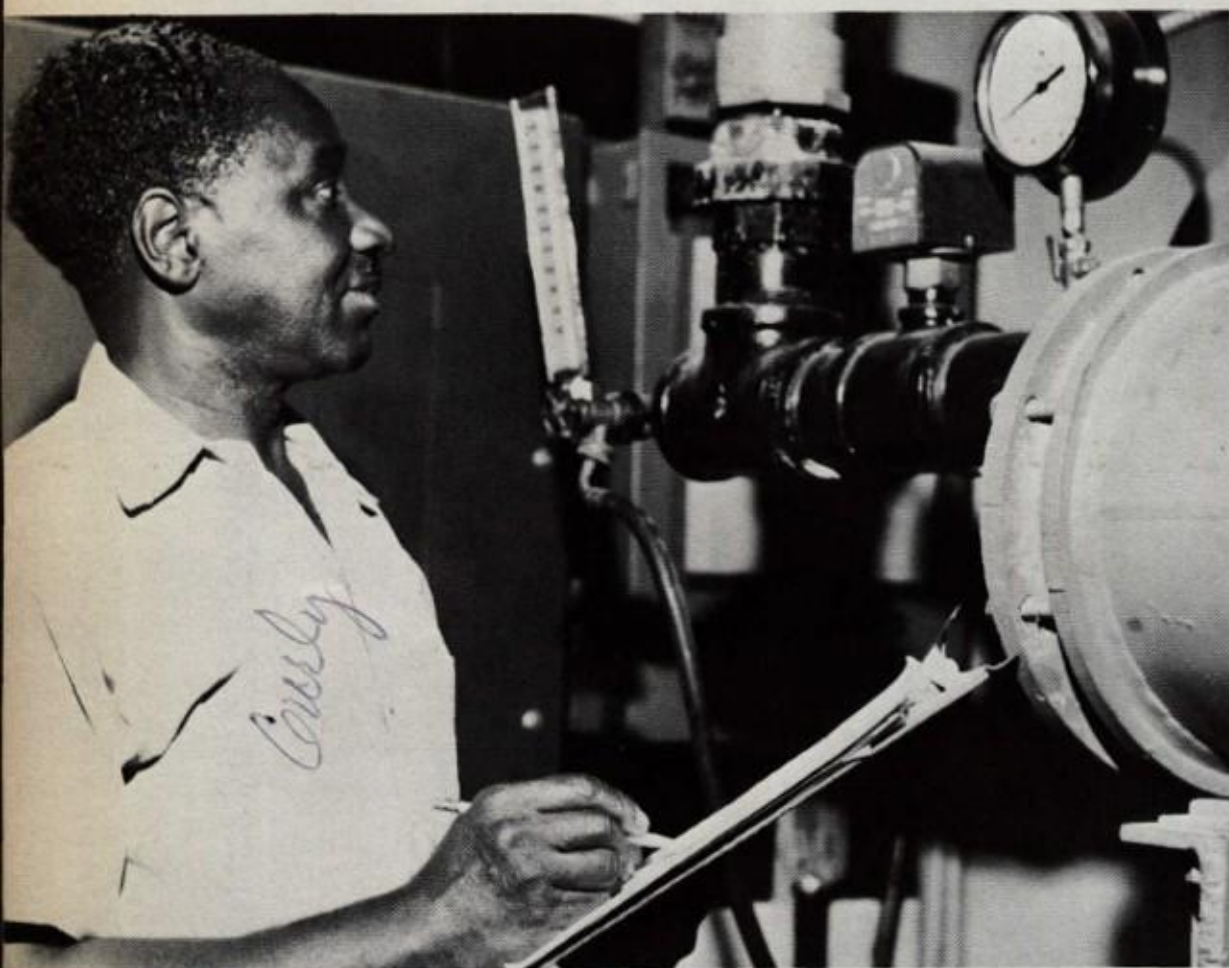
MRS. TERA STEWART
Secretary to Mr. Cohen

MRS. DORIS YAEGER
P.B.X. Operator



Mrs. Betty Moss is secretary to Mr. D.H. Dobbs and Mrs. M.C. Brown.

Custodians' Duties Vary



To be certain air-conditioning units operate properly, Mr. Cecil Johnson checks meter in the boiler room.



A smiling Mrs. Florence Bryant cleans office equipment for school secretary.



Repairing lawn mower is Mr. Jimmie Roberts, who landscapes the campus.



Mrs. Lillie Whitehead wipes smudges and waterspots from rest room walls.



Features

Landslide Vote Makes Them Queens



JESTINA DAYS

Miss Northwestern and Miss Homecoming, queens who reign over the Northwestern student body, are chosen by popular vote. Crowned in elaborate ceremonies, each is the center of attraction on her day as she receives the crown and scepter—the one from the president of the Student Council and the other from the captain of the football team.

Jestina Days vied for title of Miss Northwestern during the close of her junior year. By a landslide vote she claimed the victory and in September of her senior year took office. Wearing a traditional white gown and the blue and gold regal robe, Jestina marched along the aisles of the



KAREN SHANNON

auditorium on September 19 to greet her admiring subjects. Active in drama, Jestina was president of Thespian Troupe 1880, a member of the Speakers' Council and the Student Council.

Election for Miss Homecoming was conducted November 1st. Karen Shannon was selected by majority vote. Her crowning preceded the spirited pep rally for the Homecoming game. Gowned in soft yellow, a regal Karen ruled with her court over Homecoming activities. It was a dejected queen who watched her team lose the Homecoming game 14-0 to the Cougars of Miami Killian.

Council Has Record Year

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council tried to improve the appearance of the campus by washing walls, picking up paper on the grounds, and assisting in a clean-up campaign for the cafeteria. Major fund-raising activities for the Council included a sweat shirt sale, a Valentine Day newspaper sale, corridor dances, and a car wash.

The annual ball culminated the yearly activities of the Student Council.

Vanessa Moss, Isaiah Duggin, Ria Ham, Cecil Horton, William Duhart, Beatrice Horton, Linda Royal, Shirley Burke, Phyllis Phillips, Helen Williams, Carol Salter, Euphemia Cambridge, Karen Shannon, Lorri Culpepper, Cheryl English, and Rosalyn Johnson demonstrate techniques used in recent clean-up campaign.



Boy Counselors Render Services



To help instill school pride in students, the Boy Counselors inscribed the alma mater on the tablet in their recently completed rock garden. They also assisted the American Red Cross in distributing Thanksgiving baskets and homerooms in moving orderly to assemblies.

Officers of the club are Paul Sands, assistant secretary; Cliff Edwards, parliamentarian; Walter Dennis, 2nd vice-president; Melvin Payne, chaplain; Joe Thomas, secretary; Gary Brown, business manager; Anthony Cole, inpeacher; Godfrey Hadley, 1st vice-president; Dana Moss, treasurer; Zachery Griffin, president.

BOY COUNSELORS



1ST ROW: Dana Moss, Elbert McMath, Tommie Martin, Alexander Allen, Melvin Payne, Worrington Stewart, Zachery Griffin, Cliff Edwards, Charles Daniels, Don L. Jackson, James Nix, Walter Dennis, Thaddeus Goodman, Robin Roberts, William Duhart. 2ND ROW: Andrew Smith, Henry Clark, Harold Clark, Paul Sands, Derek Thomas, Johnny Nixon, Antionette Turner, attendant to Miss Boy Counselors; Gary Brown, Yvonne Mitchell, attendant to Miss Boy Counselors; Anthony Cole, Gregory Liptrot, Linda Atkins, Miss Boy Counselors; Godfrey Hadley, Phillip Cain, Valjene Collington, attendant to Miss Boy Counselors; Joe Thomas, Isaac Duggins, Willie Myrick, John Hodge, Lehman Beneby, Billy Cotton, Wendell Saunders.

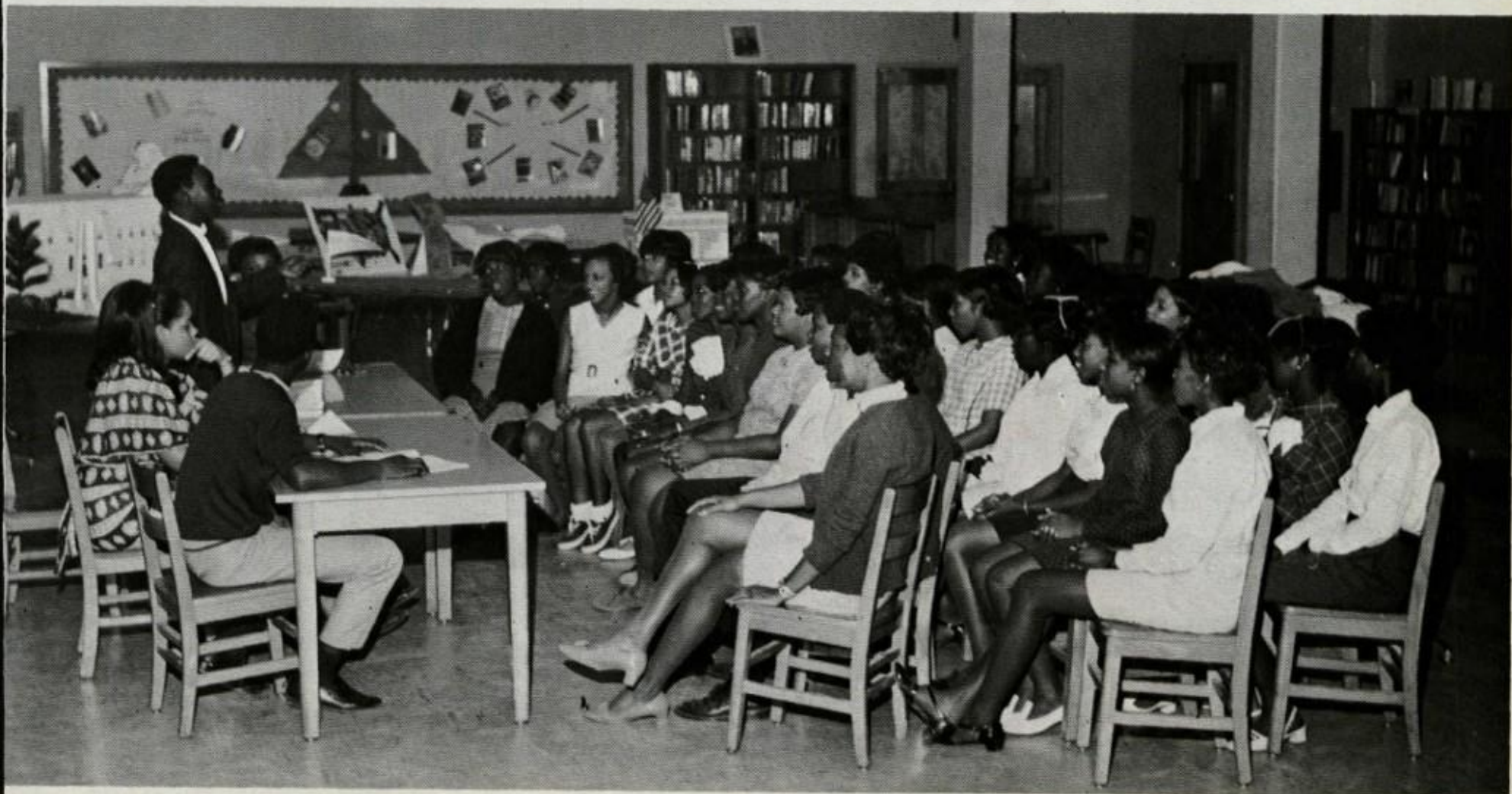
Federation Governs Juniors



The governing body of the 11th grade class, the Junior Federation selected the class ring, planned Junior Distinction Night program and prom activities.

Officers of the Junior Federation are Lettie Gooding, Beverly Roker, Helen Williams, Paul Sands, Beatrice McIver, Jacquelyn Moss, and Gloria Thompson.

JUNIOR FEDERATION



Members of the Federation map out yearly activities.

Clubs Lend A Helping Hand



PARA MEDICS

Jacqueline Faison, Joanne Peeples, Janet Benjamin, Patricia Wright, Curtis Young, Lillie Williams, Debra Zanders, Dorothy Wynn, and Vanesther Moss, members of the Paramedical Club, have done much to foster cheer and good will among less fortunate people in our communities. For their Christmas project, they presented a ballet at Sun Ray Convalescent Home; for their Career Day project they collected and distributed baby clothes and food for migrant children at Perrine; for their Easter project, they sponsored a puppet show and an Easter egg hunt for pupils at Sunland Training Center.

Paramedical Club members also rendered services for patients at the Para Villa Convalescent Home.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

1ST ROW: Gail Watson, Dorothy Jackson, Cheryl Robinson, Cynthia Newton, Sharon Renee Blair. 2ND ROW: Carol Salter, Panzy Hendrix, Linda Royal, Bonita Bullard, Beverly McDowell, Brinda Cotton, Euphemia Cambridge, Cassandra Jefferson.

Members of the Student Athletic Association help to handle the business end of athletics by selling tickets and programs for games and hosting visiting teams.



Service Is Their Business

HOSPITALITY CLUB



SEATED: Deborah Jones, Brenda Bethune, Lavern Bosfield, Marsha McPhee. STANDING: Paulette Johnson, Evelyn Culpepper, Euphemia Cambridge, Don L. Jackson, Casandra Callaway, Linda Williams, Joyce Smith, Cheryl Robinson, Herdisene Griffin, Shirley McCloud, Angela Culmer, Michele Storr.

In addition to greeting and escorting visitors around the campus, ushering at assembly programs and



KNEELING: Dianne Willingham, Beverly Roker, Mercedes Dupree, Jeanette Martin, Patricia Dixon, Linda Pearce, Gloria Thompson. STANDING: Gilda Knowles, Andrea Bostick, Sharon Devoe, Rosalyn Johnson, Annie Bizzle, Brenda Jackson, Helen Williams, Althea Hepburn, Lorri Culpepper, Linda Miller, Evelyn Fisher, Ingrid Rolle, Rosa Pearson, Brenda Prince.

commencement, members of the Hospitality Club render other worthwhile services.



CHEERLEADERS

Yvonne Taylor, Wanda Sheffield, Leona Nellielliff, Stephanie Lyons, Eric Allen, Dorothy Vail, Sarah Bailey, Katrine Mitchell, Cheryl English, Patricia Mack, and Sarah Smith, varsity cheerleaders, applaud the efforts of all athletic teams.

Students Use Talent And



INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB

To keep pace with the expanding role of industrial education, the industrial education clubs of America became incorporated. The groups became known as Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Inc. Accordingly, Northwestern's chapter became the Miami Northwestern Vocational Industrial Club of America.

Members of the club worked diligently to finance their trips to district and state contests. As a result, students emerged winners again in their fields.

OFFICERS OF CLUB: Gregory Liptrot, sergeant-at-arms; Vickie Jordan, treasurer; Alfred Johnson, president; Linda Davis, secretary.



Walter Turner, Panzy Hendrix, Katherine Way, and Bernice Davis make final preparation for the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to needy families of our community. To help them in this annual project, Red Cross members ask each homeroom to contribute at least one basket of food.

Red Cross members also canvassed in the March of Dimes campaign.



RED CROSS

FIRST ROW: Belinda Patterson, Panzy Hendrix, Barbara Williams. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Smith, Sharon DeVoe. THIRD ROW: Eleanor Tynes, Bernice Davis.

Skill To Aid Others

MODERN DANCE CLUB



Modern Dancers presented "No Man Is an Island," a recital featuring some original choreography by the members. In addition to this culminating activity involving the entire club, small groups dances for assemblies, black arts programs at feeder schools, and the Junior-Senior Prom.

FIRST ROW: Gwendolyn Tuff, Delores Robinson, Esther Brinson, Dorothy Vail. SECOND ROW: Julia Jones, Elvira Mathis, Debra Moore, Barbara Sorey, Laverne Bosfield, Cynthia Blanford, Florrie Stubbs, and Dorothy Hall.

NEW HOMEMAKERS



1ST ROW: Johnnie Mae Slaton, Shirley McCloud, Mildred Ingram, Margaret Butler, Marion Brown. 2ND ROW: Robert Reed, Mary Hunt, Pansy Boze, Althea Payne, Joe McCray, Mary Allen, Carol Salter, Andrea Saunders, Rodney Moore.

In addition to sponsoring a fashion show, the Homemaking Club made Easter outfits for needy children in the community.

They Smile And Serve



FIRST ROW: Gwendolyn Phillips, Wilma Nottage, Linda Baker, Dianne Davis, Colette Clark, Geraldine Plez, Margaret Coleman, Bernice Albury, Barbara J. Williams, Joan Campbell, Janet Benjamin. SECOND ROW: Glenn Bennett, Gladys

Jefferson, Mary Allen, Martha Clark, Vivian Clark, Marie Carr, Curtis Young, Florrie Greene, Delores Robinson, Patricia Roberson, Cassandra Jefferson, Vanessa Anderson, John Pratt.

PTA Representatives

Official hosts for the PTA, homeroom representatives invite parents to regular meetings. They also advise parents of PTA activities and

encourage their participation and attendance. A new organization, the PTA Homeroom Representatives form a strong liaison between school and patrons.

Safety Patrol

Safety first is a motto of the school Safety Patrol, whose duty it is to direct traffic in the corridor as well as at street crossings and intersections. Patrolmen also assist school personnel during periodic fire drills.

FIRST ROW: Earl Nottage, Earl Redding, Willie Bailey, Albert Smith. SECOND ROW: Rebecca Johnson, Samonia Flowers, Catherine Lynch, Gladys Palmer, Lorraine Muldrow, Marie Carr, Margaret Warren.



Clubs Sponsor Fund-raising Projects

Bi-Phi-Chem Club

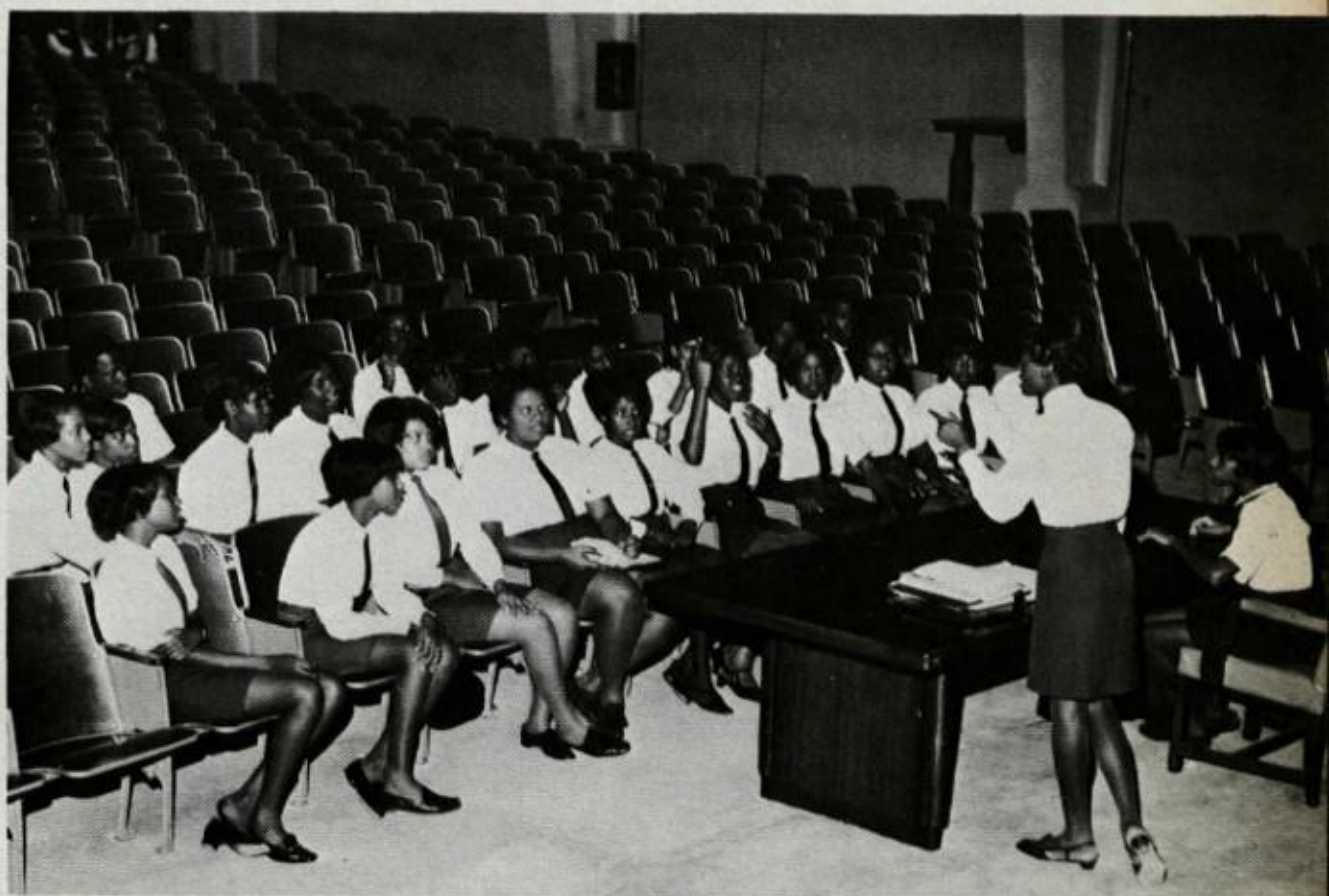
Squinting through microscopes at various cultures highlights Bi-Phi-Chem club activities. Members share their findings in exciting discussions. Hardly scientific in nature was a project sponsored by the group—the sale of mop-mops to boost school spirit. Unforeseen circumstances caused a last-minute cancellation of their planned trip to Cape Kennedy Space Center.

FIRST ROW: Janet Tuff, Ester Brinson, Dorothy Smith, Abrella Lacy, Clementine Wilcher, Shirley Huffman. SECOND ROW: Florrie Stubb, Pauline Moss, Gilda Knowles, Ernestine Brinson, Linda Copeland, Sandra Mobley.

Honor Society

The Annual State Convention was a major event for the National Honor Society. The three-day meet was in Jacksonville, Florida. Members sponsored car washes and dances to raise money for the trip.

FOREGROUND: Vivian Brown, Lorri Culpepper. FIRST ROW: Euphemia Cambridge, Gloria Thompson, Audrey Anderson, Gilda Knowles, Linda Pearce, Rosa Pearson, Helen Williams, Cheryl English, Brenda McCray. SECOND ROW: Karen Shannon, Evelyn Culpepper, Brenda Bethune, Herdisene Griffin, Rosalyn Holmes, Panzy Hendix, William Duhart, Barbara Williams, Sharon Devoe, Jorworski Robinson. THIRD ROW: Clive Bridges, Shirley Huffman.



J.E.T.S. Are Future Engineers



“Domains and Hysteresis in Ferromagnetic Materials” and “Submarine Cable Systems” were two of the films selected for private views by members of the Junior Engineering Technical Society. Both films treated some aspect of engineering technology in which the organization is especially interested. Other activities included visits to the engineering departments of Miami-Dade Junior College and the University of Miami.

FIRST ROW: Bertram Dean, Ezral Wallace, Charmaine Thomas, Michael Seymour, Edgar Smith. SECOND ROW: Emerson Brown, Lucious Williams, Johnny Nixon, Irene Edwards, John Lynn, Thomas Marsh.



After luncheon at Toby's Cafeteria Mr. Harold Cobbs, local civil engineer, explains map of City of Miami's proposed freeways to Lucious Williams, Thomas Marsh, Mr. Albert Collier, and Emerson Brown.

They Play Opposite Roles



Gourmet Club

Cooking and Baking students interested in group activities related to their field of endeavor comprise the Gourmets. Catering banquets and luncheons in the school's Blue and Gold dining room, visiting local restaurants and commercial kitchens make the club's agenda exciting and meaningful.

FIRST ROW: David Robertson. SECOND ROW: Maggie Brown, Althea Payne, Linda Gaines, Betty Newton, Frances Bowens.

Thespian Society

In addition to helping the Future Teachers of America to sponsor for community program for American Education Week, members of Thespian Troupe 1880 assisted the Social Studies Senate, the guidance counselors and the Senior Class in presenting "Outside the Door," "The Happening" and "Rest Assured" respectively.

"No Crime in the Street" was the Thespians' major production.



Isaiah Duggins, Virgil Walker, Joe Thomas, and Yvonne Evans enact a scene from "The Green Blackboard," a play presented for AEW.

Students Prepare For Future Via Clubs

Future Business Leaders

Future Business Leaders spend much of their time practicing skills essential to their chosen vocation. Field trips to local business establishments enhanced club activities. Business leaders of the community occasionally addressed the group and often provided part-time employment for its members.

FIRST ROW: Florrie Stubbs, Tommie Martin. SECOND ROW: Ernestine Brinson, Annie Bizzle, Julia Jones. THIRD ROW: Gail Lee, Elaine Bell, Cassandra Jefferson, Betty Newton. FOURTH ROW: Andrea Bostick, Ethel Page, Sharon Roker, Eleanor Tynes.



Art Club

Entering the main office of the school one can always see exhibited unique objects d'art by the Art Club, whose members maintain there an attractive and lively display area. Art students frequently take time away from their work to visit museums and art centers. Their trips this year included Bass Museum, Lowe Art Gallery, Vizcaya and the Museum of Modern Art.

FIRST ROW: Earl Nottage, Richard Delancy, Arzinia Royal, Florrie Stubbs, Linda Bellamy, Dorothy Coefield, Carolyn Johnson, John Williams, Gary Brown. SECOND ROW: Terry Cutler, Stacey Laster, Elvira Mathis, Pauline Moss, Sheryl Black, Julia Jones, Willie Myrick, Bernice Allberry, Nettie Collier, Katreen Scott, Don Jackson, Ocie Blunt, Ruth Houston, Harold Clark, Rosa Pearson, Susie Johnson, Shirley Wright, Clinton White, Allen Lampkin.



G. Counselors Have Clean-Up Drive

Girl Counselors assisted with the orientation program for students new to the school. As big sisters, they helped those students adjust to the Northwestern way of life.

They also presented an assembly program during which they demonstrated the correct and incorrect behavior for students on campus. Included were hints on grooming, care of the restrooms, and problems of smoking on campus.

For their major project, the Girl Counselors cleaned and decorated the seven ladies rooms in the building. They painted walls, put in full length mirrors, artificial flowers, and other necessities, making many Saturdays of work for themselves.



During their assembly program, vice-president Jacquelyn Moss presented awards to Curtis Redding, Gary Brown and Walter Dennis for their help to the Girl Counselors.



Girl Counselors "pledge their loyalty" to Miami Northwestern.

Vocal Ensemble Has Busy Year



FIRST ROW: Christopher Howard, Gary Moss, Earl Colden, George Sanders, James Berry, Lehman Beneby. SECOND ROW: John Lumpkin, Beatrice McIver, Cynthia Smith, Brinda Cotton, Yvonne, Micheal Shanks, Myria Morgan, Katherine Way, Valerie Cunningham, James McCray, Yvonne Edwards, Lona Culmer, Norma Kelly, Howard Bolden, Cynthia Blanford, Faye Hughes, Brenda Bethune, Larriana Phillips, Barry Thompson.

The busy calendar of the Vocal Ensemble began in November with the installation of officers and section leaders. Choral programs at Christmas were added to the agenda. Special concerts based on Negro music were presented during Brotherhood Week. The chorus also participated in local, district and state music festivals as well as in musical presentations for local organizations among which were Jackson Memorial Hospital and St.

James A.M.E. Church.

The major performance this year was the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's delightful musical, "The Mikado." The highlight of the group's activities was a record of favorites pressed and prepared for sale by Tropical Records of Miami.

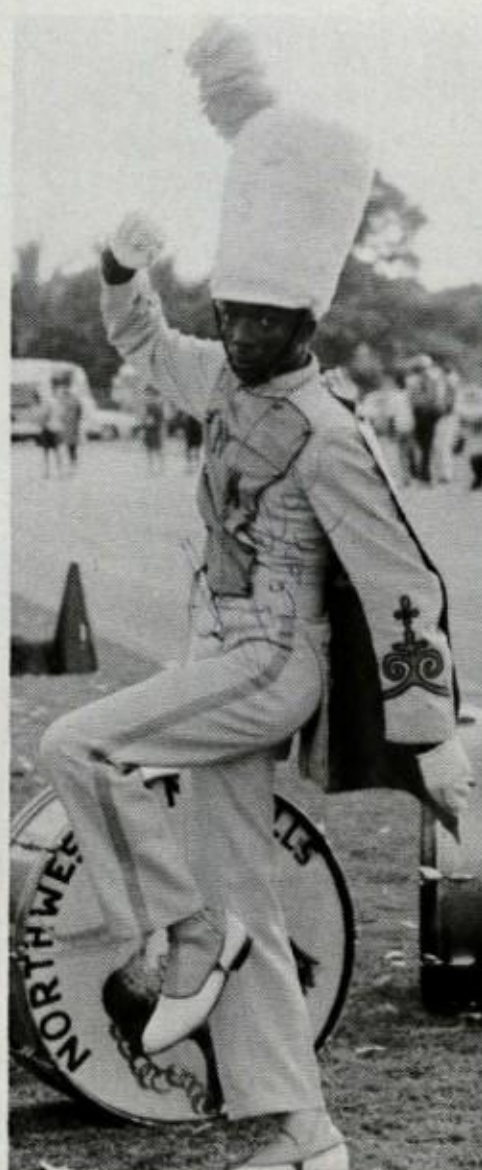
Band Performs Community Service



Band members travel in style. They are on the way to make music for the City of Miami's Beautification Drive.



GAIL WATSON
Head Majorette



MICHAEL HOWARD
Drum Major



JACQUELINE ROZIER
Solo Twirler

Staff Prepares

Members of the school Publications Staff are among the most important groups of students on given campus. Their task of reporting the news constantly brings them in contact with a world of most interesting people. Moreover, their views of the news often influence others. Attendance at local workshops for high school journalists enable them to sharpen their skills. This year the work of the staffers netted them an award from the Tuberculosis Foundation for their stories on respiratory diseases.

Equally highly honored was the yearbook staff which received a rating of "Excellent" from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Unlike the newspaper group, the yearbook staff is organized each year for its special project and is composed primarily of seniors. The students work diligently to prepare their class book of memories of future reminiscing.



Advertising editors Johnny Nixson and Herdisene Griffin measure and space before preparing copy.



Clyde McNeil, winner of MIAMI NEWS' Most Valuable Staffer Award, discusses copy with Alfreva Taylor.

Newspaper And Yearbook



Layout editors Katrina Scott and Arzinia Royal use old editions of the NORTHWESTERNERS as guides for preparing layouts for the current issue.



Publications Staff members have fun working on the school newspaper. Enjoying their efforts are Frankie Higdon, Elbert McMath, Charlie Mae Thompson, Audrey Anderson, Brenda Jackson, Leon Jones, Beverly Roker.



"I'm not sure about this picture", Dorothy Jackson seems to say as she and Sharon Blair select yearbook pictures. Dorothy and Sharon are co-editors of the yearbook.

MNHS'ers Are Junior Achievers



Junior Achievers Sheldon Phillips, Justine Fulmore, Terrence Simpkins, Adolphus Thornton, and Ruth Houston make flowers and car plates for this year's project.

Junior Achievers have an opportunity to organize and operate their own small corporation. They sell stock to raise money to purchase necessary equipment for their upcoming products. They then decide upon a product,

make it, and sell the product at a reasonable price.

At the annual banquet, awards are presented to outstanding Junior Achievers.

CDE'ers Help Self and MNHS

It's Student Government Day: Joyce Baldwin checks Louis McDonald's plans for the day.



Students enrolled in Cooperative Diversified Education divide their time between school and work. They follow the minimum required courses so that they may have release time for gainful employment. Various local firms provide jobs for C D E'ers.

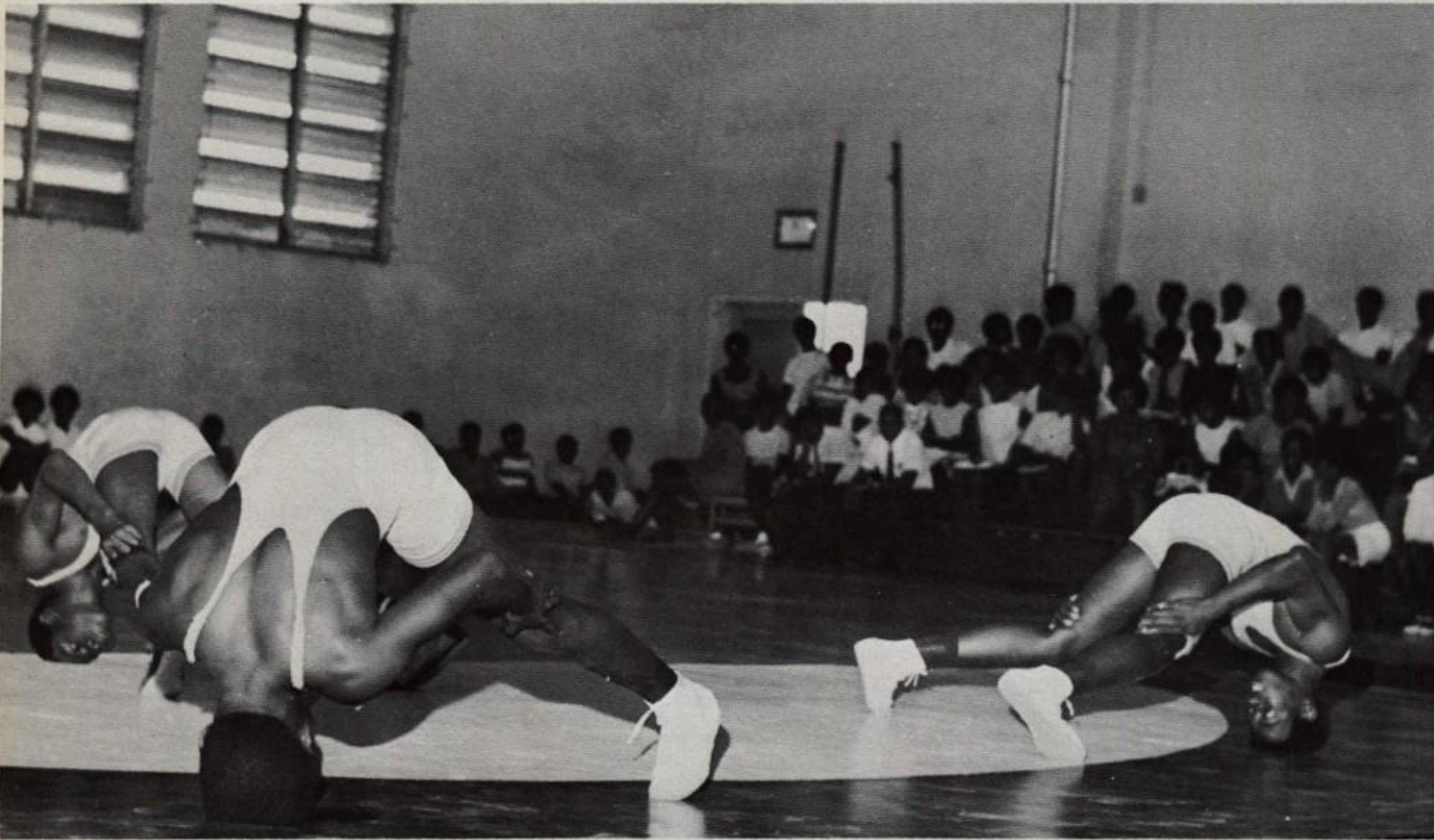


Louis McDonald presents Mr. David Simmons, coordinator of C D E program with a plaque gift from the senior members of the class.

C D E 'ers place the announcement of their affair on the school's marquee. As their project for the year, they remodelled the badly damaged announcement board.



P.E. Interest Club



To promote wrestling and encourage membership, matmen did several exercises.



Modern dancers, too, displayed their talents.

Presents Gym Jamboree



Around and around . . . go the square dancers.

The Gym Jamboree was an assembly to bring honor and recognition to winners of Presidential awards. Given to 151 students, the awards were presented to them for their proven abilities in physical fitness tests.

In addition to the presentation, the program consisted of square dancing, modern dancing, wrestling, badminton and weight lifting demonstrations.

Linda Copeland and Rosalind Arinah were badminton stars.



MNHS'ers Entertain And Are Entertained



MNHS' drama teacher, Fernley Murray, stage center, co-starred with Ernie Fields and Angelo Rutherford in *A THOUSAND CLOWNS*.



Spurrllows thrilled MNHS student body with "Music for Modern Americans," a program designed to emphasize habits of safe driving.

MNHS Honors David H. Dobbs



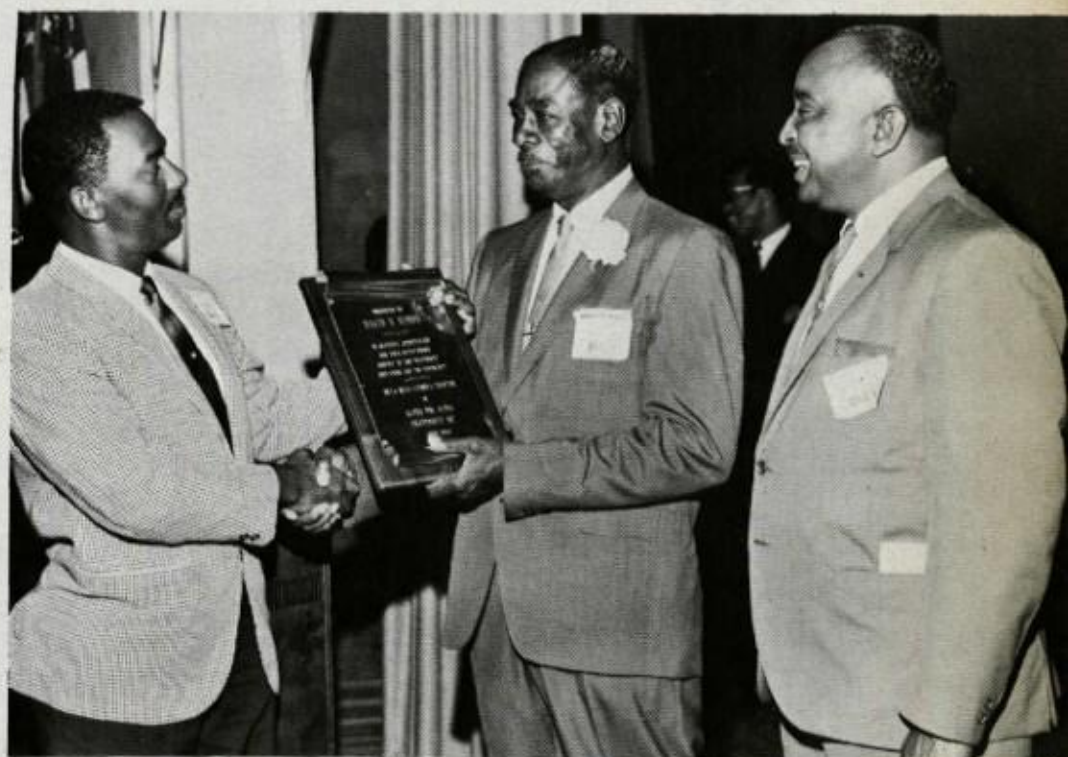
Jestina Days, Miss MNHS, presented Mr. Dobbs a plaque on behalf of the student body.

David H. Dobbs Day was celebrated April 9 honoring Mr. Dobbs on his birthday and his June 1969 retirement.

Students, faculty, administrators, and friends were given the opportunity to express to Mr. Dobbs their appreciation for his years of dedicated service. Mr. Dobbs, coordinator of Vocational Education, has worked in the Dade County Public School System for 38 years.



Mr. Cohen gave an 8mm motion picture camera and a plaque from the faculty.



Members of his fraternity, Mr. Franklin Clark and Mr. Daniel Francis, awarded him a plaque.

Concert Chorus



Nanki-Poo (George Saunders) arrives to sing his famous ballad "A Wand'ring Minstrel I", while his men look on.



Ko-Ko (Howard Bolden) pleads before the Mikado (James Seymour, seated) while Katisha (Lorraina Phillips) and guards Glen Harding, Aleander Allen, Charles Burrows, and Gregory Liptrot listen.

Presents "The Mikado"

With laughing cheer and merry dance, the chorus presented the "Mikado," a delightful operetta, in the auditorium February 14 and 15. The two performances were superbly rendered by the chorus students.

Colorful and striking costumes against a background of Oriental decorations easily transported the audience to Japan to witness the adventure of Nanki-Poo in his romantic pursuit of Yum-Yum, who eventually becomes his bride.

Nanki-Poo flees the court of his father, the Mikado of Japan, to avoid a marriage with the elderly Katisha. Disguised as a musician, he travels to Titipu where he falls in love with Yum-Yum. After complications with the romance are solved, the Mikado finds his lost son, the jilted Katisha meets and marries KoKo, Yum-Yum's guardian, and they live happily ever after.



Charles Burrows and Gregory Liptrot (guards) are awaiting the Mikado's arrival.



Members of the cast for "The Mikado" were Howard Bolden (Ko-Ko), Lehman Beneby (Pish-Tush), James Seymour (the Mikado), George Saunders (Nanki-Poo), John Lumpkin (Poo-Bah), Cynthia Blanford (Yum-Yum), Beatrice McIver (Peep-Bo), and Angela Culmer (Pitti-Sing).

"Impossible

The crowning of the prom queen is a suspense-filled affair in which each participant awaits the announcement that determines the winner. The vote by members of the junior class makes one of the girls "Cinderella" for that night.

Ten beautifully attired nominees, Delores Wilcher, Cheri Cooper, Maria Bethel, Pamela Harris, Linda McCoy, Ernestine Johnson, Sandra Polite, Leietta Sargent, Lena Smith, Tatianna Moss and their escorts formed the regal court.

Linda McCoy, crowned by Harry Newbold, was the juniors' choice. Outstanding in extra-curricular activities, she was captain of the Cheerleaders, a member of the Physical Education Interest Club and the Student Athletic Association.

Imagine! They chose me!



Is this the Grand March, or Grand Chaos?

Dream" Is The Theme



The Richard Strachan singers present their special version of the "Impossible Dream" in a serenade to the queen of the prom.



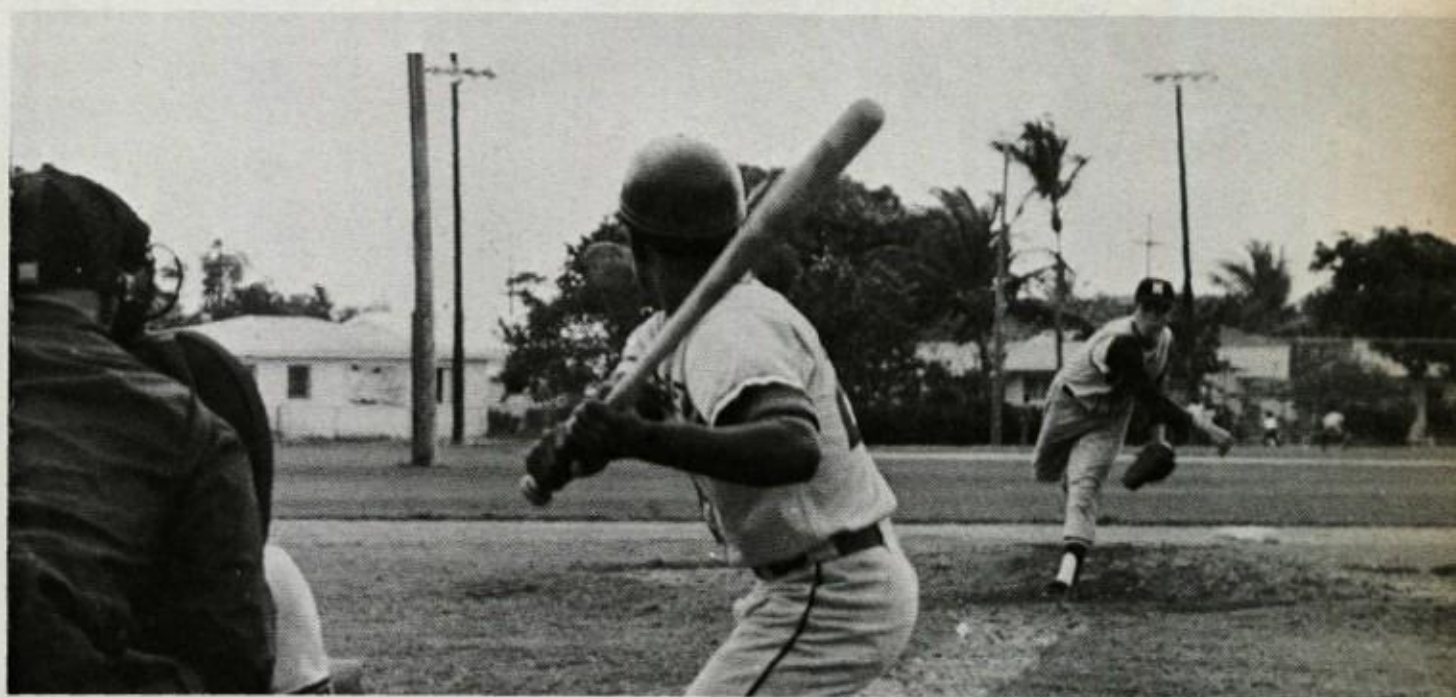
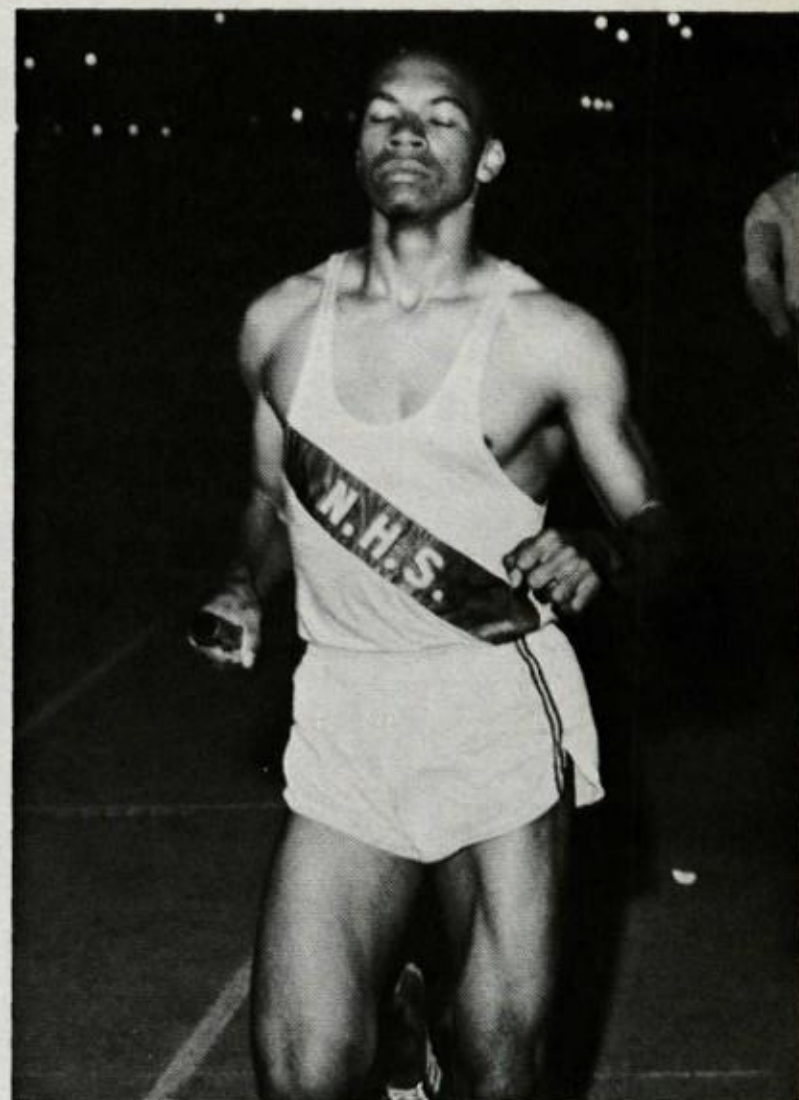
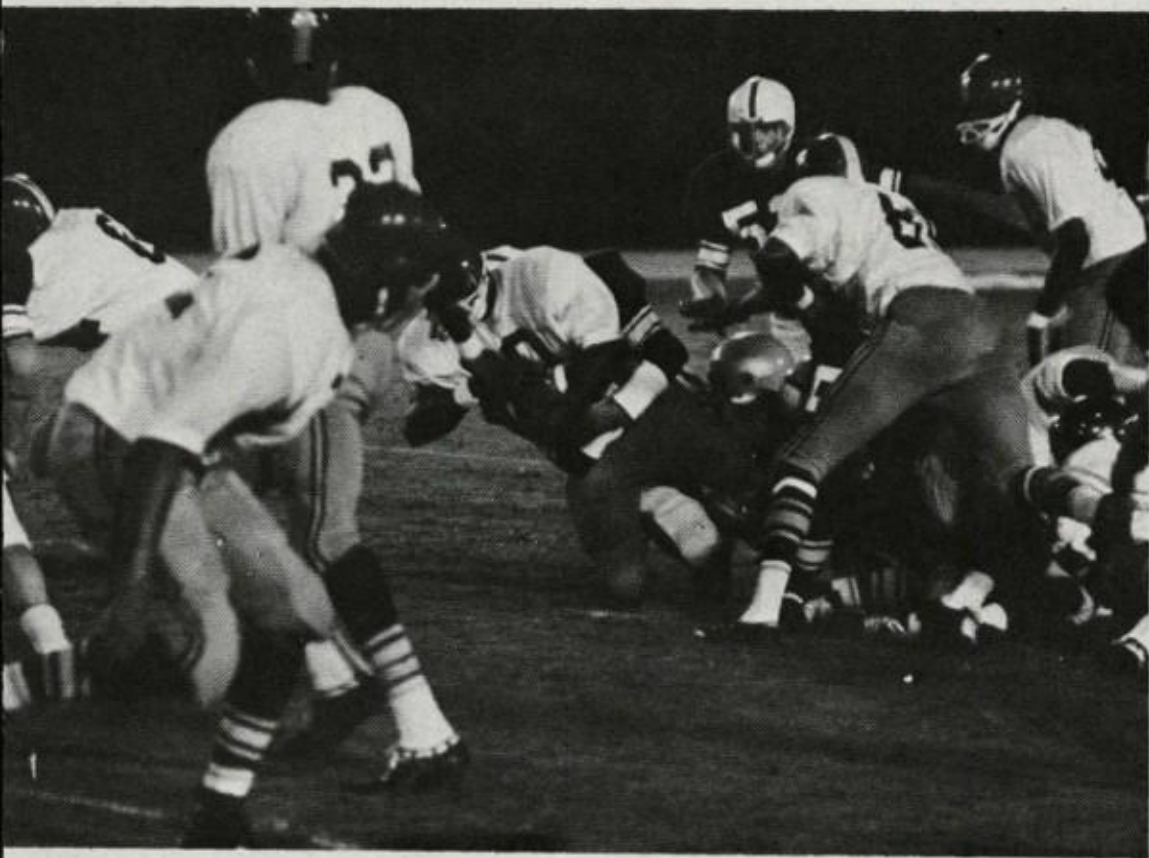
Putting "soul" into his song, a singer entertains promenaders.

No longer impossible, the dream—the annual junior-senior prom—came true. The prom was held at Bayfront Park Auditorium May 29. The ballroom, decorated with an array of dreamland colors, was the scene of that traditional festival where underclassmen fete prospective graduates. Linda McCoy was crowned queen of the prom with ten of her classmates as members of the court. The highlight of the affair was the Grand March, when promenading revelers paid homage to a proud queen. Music for the dance was furnished by the Richard Strachan combo, a local unit of musicians.

Linda McCoy Is Our Queen



Chosen for her popularity, Linda McCoy reigned as queen of the festivities.



Sports

MNHS - North Miami Pioneers



Gary Moss turns on the heat when he sees daylight.

The Miami Northwestern Bulls and North Miami Pioneers battled to a scoreless tie in Northwestern's first daytime game of the season at JC Stadium before 2,000 cheering fans. They all watched as quarterback James Wanza, Jr. threw two bombs to flanker Larry Lightfoot and the other to Johnny Haslem—but they just couldn't hold onto the ball.

Northwestern's defense was led by Theodore Bennett, Thaddeus Goodman and Tony Steen, who held the Pioneers to 40 yards in rushing. The most controversial play of the game came when second-string quarterback Raymond Boswell threw a 17-yard line. With 4 seconds left in the game, Boswell's pass hit Larry Lightfoot in the end zone but the officials ruled it out of bounds.

1969 – WHAT A YEAR!

Theodore Bennett was Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Lineman and Best All-Round Player; Johnny Haslem, Outstanding End; Oliver Nicholson, Outstanding Back.

Theodore Bennett and Barry Thompson made the All-City Football Team. William Mack and Lester Storr were also cited for noteworthy performances.

Raymond Boswell threw the winning pass to Larry Lightfoot in the Central game.

The lowest gain of 26 yards was against the Carol City Chiefs.



Oliver Nicholson retains possession of the pigskin as Frank Zeigler and Bernard Johnson remain on the alert.

Battle to Scoreless Tie

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
6	Central	0
6	Miami Carol City	15
6	Hialeah	39
0	North Miami	0
0	Miami Killian	14
19	Mays	25
9	Key West	9
0	Miami Jackson	33



Bernard Johnson is unable to stretch for the TD pass.



The Pioneers fail to down Oliver Nicholson in the pocket.



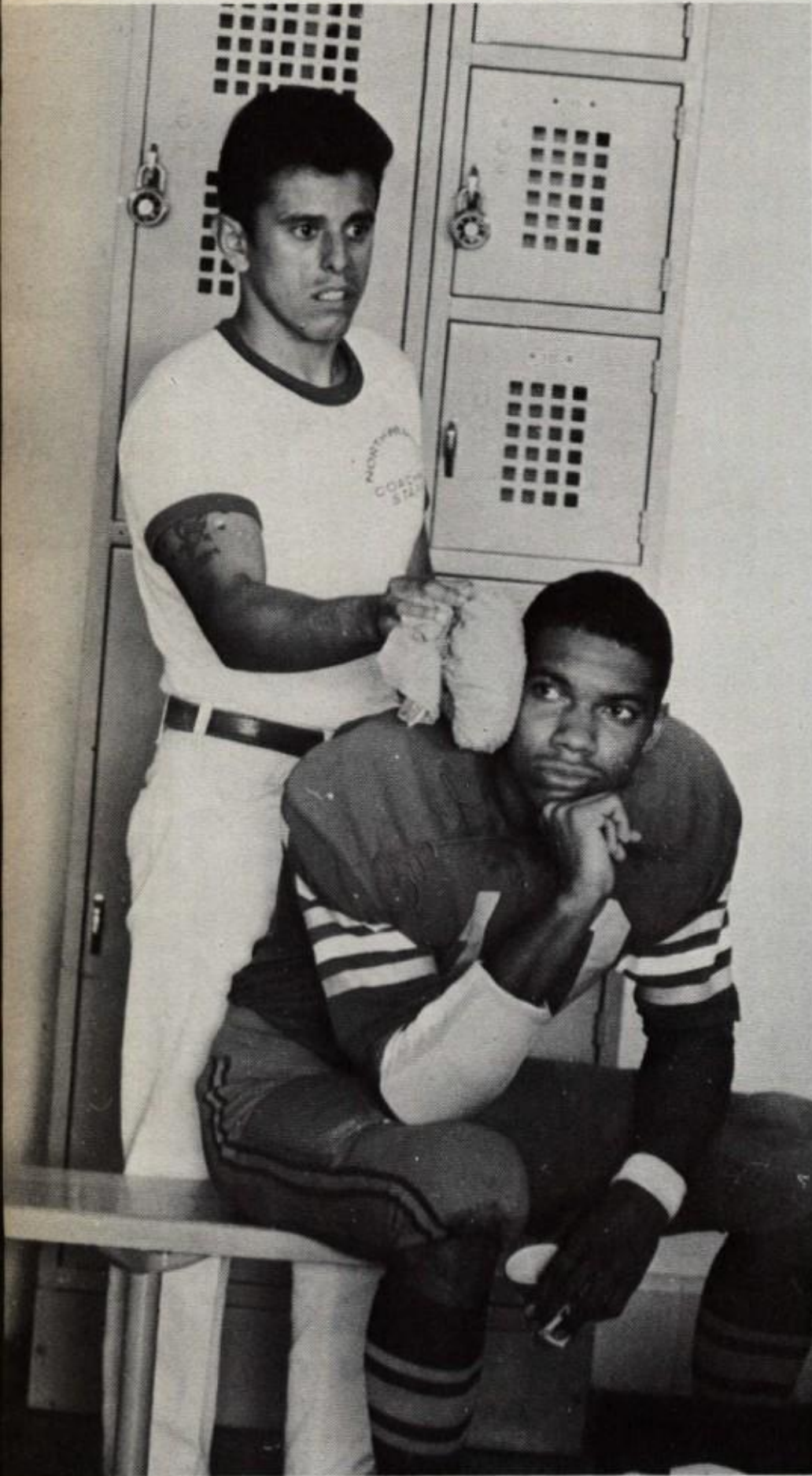
Larry Lightfoot intercepts a Pioneer pass.

Hialeah Thoroughbreds

MNHS' Bulls were crushed under the hoofs of the Hialeah Thoroughbreds for an overwhelming 39-6 defeat in the Hialeah Stadium on October 10th before a crowd of 6,000 football fans.

Northwestern's only score came in the first quarter on a 19-yard touchdown pass from James Wanza, Jr. to flanker Larry Lightfoot, after Hialeah had scored the first touchdown of the game. Hialeah scored again before the quarter ended and had a 19-6 lead at halftime.

The Bulls never recovered. They completed 7 out of 21 passes attempted and had 2 interceptions. The Thoroughbreds scored in every quarter to send the Bulls down to their worst defeat.



Coach Almeida and Quarterback James Wanza, Jr. were stunned by Hialeah's strength.



Confound it! Nathaniel Thompson dropped the ball.

Trample Bulls 39 - 6

1969 — WHAT A YEAR!

The 39-6 defeat by Hialeah was a crushing blow.

The action-filled MNHS-North Miami game resulted in a scoreless tie.

The Bulls lost the Homecoming game to Miami Killian despite the spectacular plays of the Theodore Bennett-William Mack-Thaddeus Goodman-Larry Lightfoot combination.

The see-saw lead against the Mays' Rams was frustrating.

A 9-9 tie with the Key West Conchs was disappointing.

Arch-rival Miami Jackson trounced the Bulls 33-0.



Jimmie Beacham breaks away for a gain of several yards, but no TD.



At the annual Athletic Banquet, Coaches Anderson, Miller, Simms, Wanza, Bing and Tullis give letters and trophies to players for outstanding performances.

Miami Killian Upsets



What is a football game without cheerleaders? Cheryl English and Eric Allen lead the fans with a "Beat Cougar" yell.



Northwestern's Marching "100" lends its "pomp and circumstance" during halftime.

Bulls Homecoming 14 - 0



Even the art students had the spirit during Homecoming!

The Bulls started what looked like a victory. The occasion was Homecoming and the setting was JC Stadium where the mighty Bulls met the Cougars. With spirit enough to conquer the world, the 3,000 spectators cheered their loudest.

During the first half of the game, the mighty Bulls proved that they really knew how to sock-it-to-the Cougars. Northwestern's unimposing offense stirred up by an infusion of linemen from the defense, marched 60 yards to the Cougars' 6 before being flattened.

However, after halftime the tide changed. The first touchdown of the game was scored by Killian, and then another, both with extra points.

Despite Northwestern's unfortunate mishaps, Theodore Bennet, William Mack, Thaddeus Goodman, and the Lightfoots were outstanding in their plays.



All-City Theodore Bennett and William Mack leave the gridiron during half-time.



O.K., smart guys, who has the ball?



Quarterback James Wanza, Jr. cranks up a play against the Generals!

Jackson Generals Embarrass Bulls



Tony Steen is on the alert to back up Barry Thompson, who is going in for the tackle.



Jimmie Beacham outruns a Jackson General, and the referee!

On Turkey Day

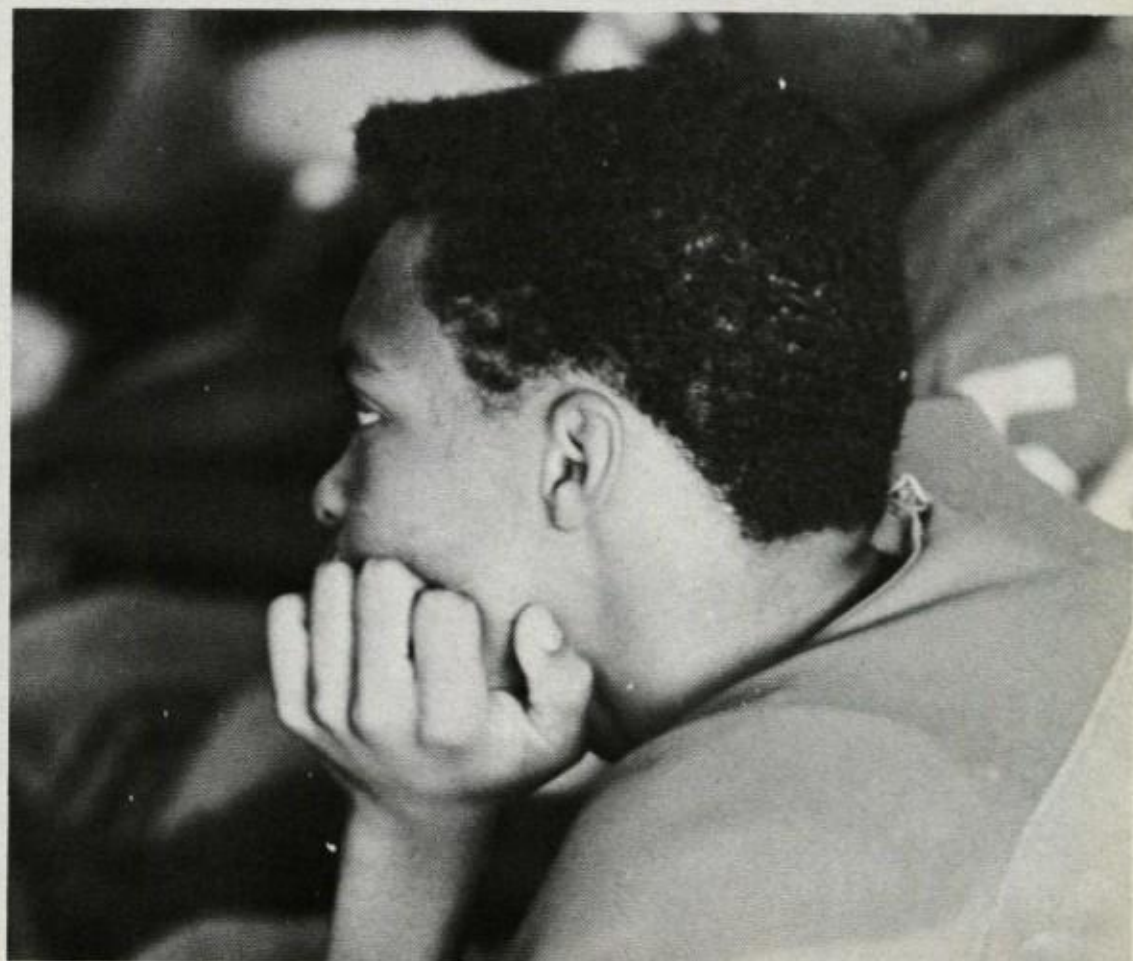
The Jackson Generals, Northwestern's arch rival stampeded the Bulls 33-0 on Thanksgiving Day in the Junior College Stadium before a crowd of 10,000 spectators.

Although the Bulls were ending their first losing season in ten years, hopes were still high that by some miracle the team would start to click and victory would be theirs. Jackson, however, was having none of that. They proceeded to roll over the Bulls in a methodical manner scoring two TDs in the first quarter, and one each in the second, third, and fourth quarters.

The Bulls ended the year with a 1-5-2 record. Heads bloody, but unbowed, the Bulls said, "Wait 'til next year!"



Dorothy Vail and the cheerleaders are as excited as the fans! They thought we had a TD.



"What went wrong?" muses Jimmie King in bewilderment.

Bulls Slaughter Chiefs



"Jump ball, get it, get it! Jump ball, get it, get it!" say Sarah Smith, Wanda Sheffield, Patricia Mack, Yvonne Taylor, Sarah Bailey, and Dorothy Vail, with plenty of spirit.



"Do you think Carol City is going to massacre us?" Coach Tullis asks Coach Anderson.



Ed Nelson takes a long one. There is no need to fight for a rebound.

Three Times

The Bulls defeated the Carol City Chiefs for the third time this season 95-76, in the Chiefs' gym. Eddie Brown rallied the Bulls from behind to a 47-29 halftime advantage while high-scoring Johnny Haslem was benched with three fouls.

Eddie Brown was the Bulls' leading scorer with 26 points. Johnny Haslem was next with 24 points; James Snell 18 points, Warren Ferguson 6 points, Johnny Everett 5 points, and Phillip Henderson 2 points.

The victory before a capacity gathering of 1,500 was the 20th in 21 games for the Bulls, ranked second in the state, and was their third straight over Carol City this season. The Bulls also took over the Northern Division lead in the Greater Miami Athletic Conference from the 12th ranked Chiefs.



James Snell and Ed Nelson team up to take a ball from Carol City's Calvin Patterson.

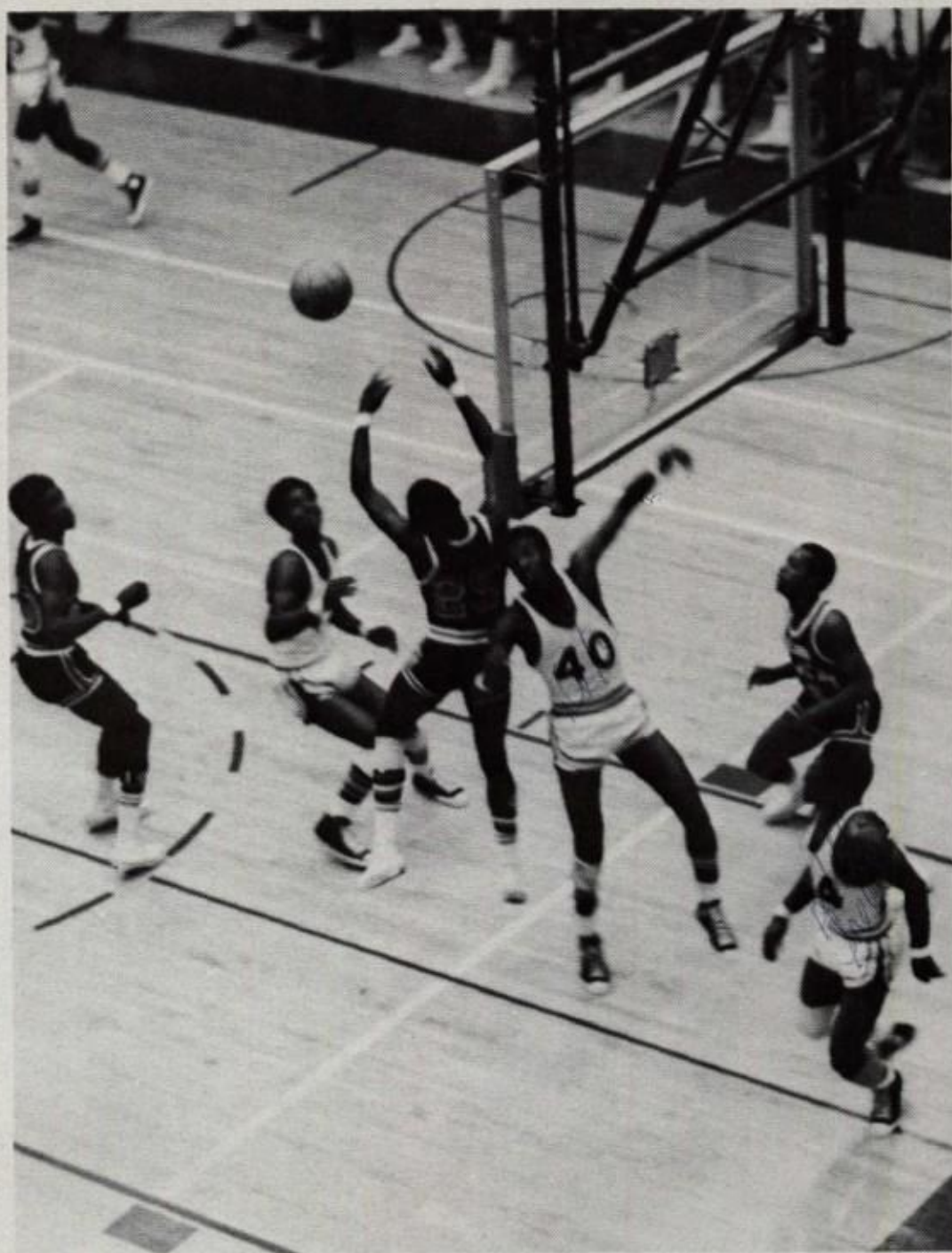


Miami Herald's All-City Johnny Haslem is in trouble with two Chiefs.

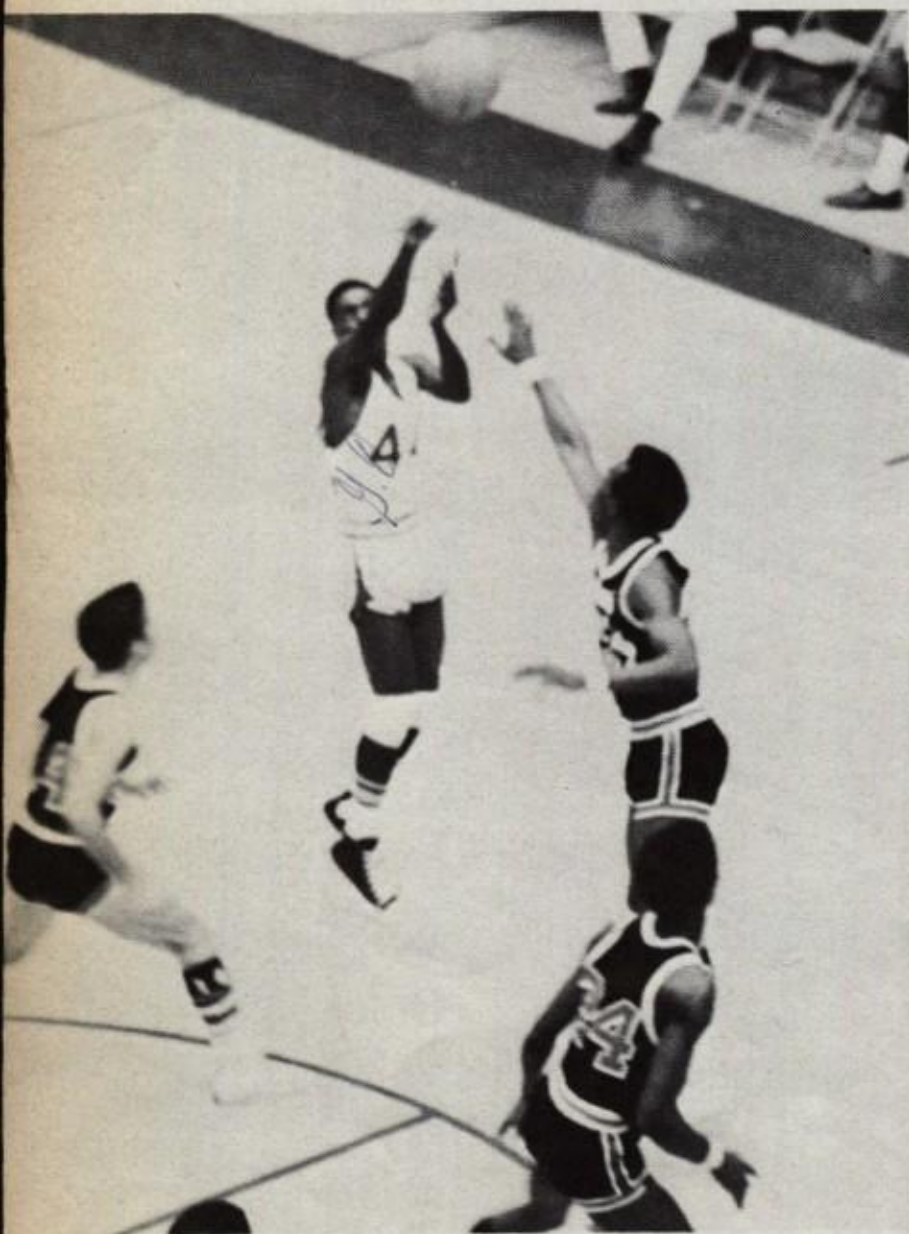
Chiefs Down MNHS in District Meet



"I wonder if we'll get a chance to play," seem to be the thoughts of Johnny Everett, Phillip Henderson, James McIntosh, Johnny Ferguson, and Roy Henry.



Johnny Haslem appears at a slight disadvantage as Johnny Everett waits to assist him.



Johnny Ferguson takes a long chance shot as Johnny Haslem waits for a possible rebound.



All-State Johnny Haslem (No. 40) takes a jump shot as James Snell (No. 24) looks on.

Bulls Rip Curley Knights 74 - 43

1969 BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
89	Roosevelt	87
95	Dillard	83
74	Curley	43
78	Jackson	55
88	Kennedy	75
95	Carol City	76
84	Roosevelt	76
99	Norland	64
66	Key West	53

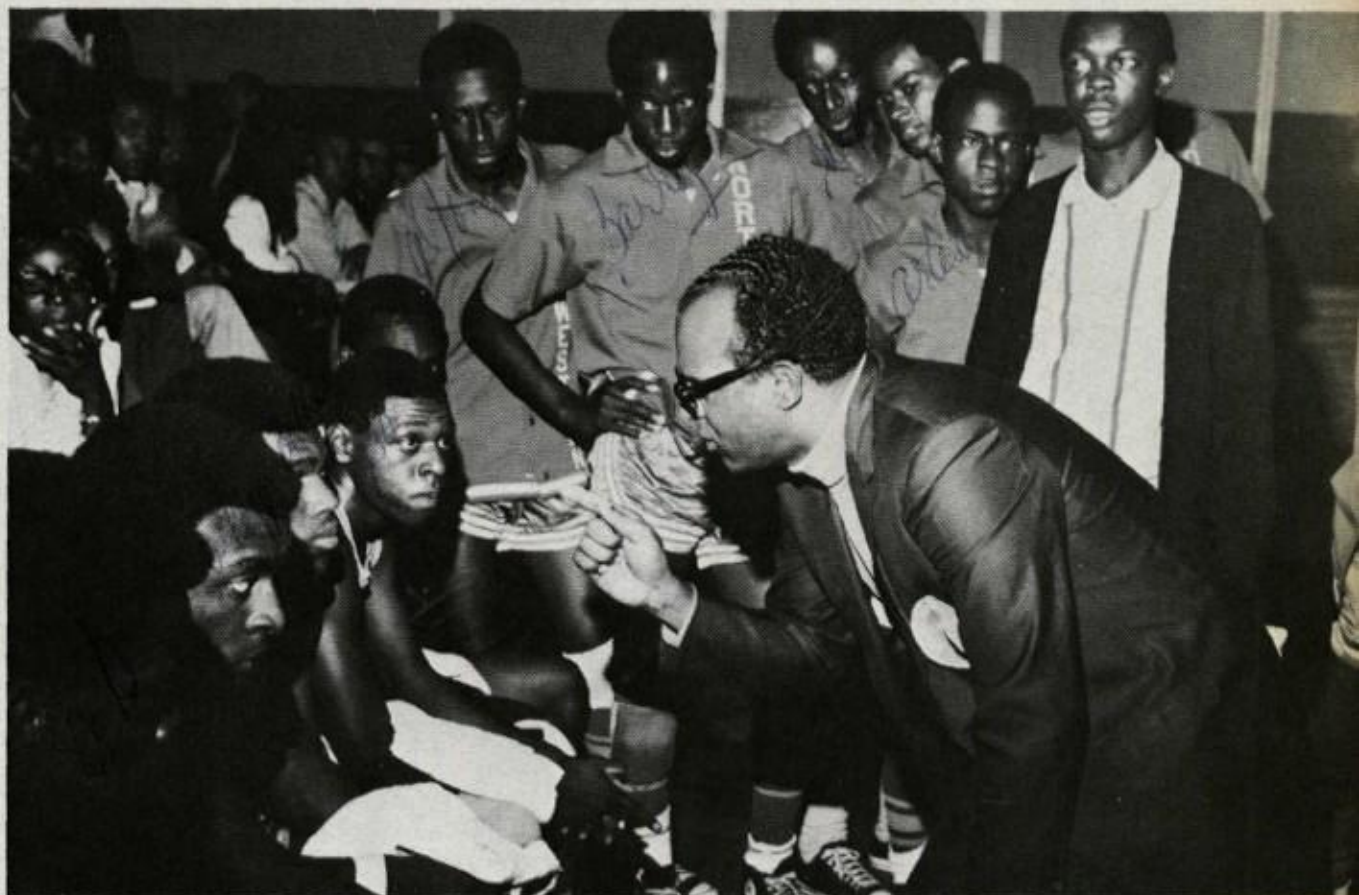
HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

74	Carol City	72
79	Coral Gables	71
80	North Miami	73

	GMAC	
67	Coral Gables	66

14AA DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

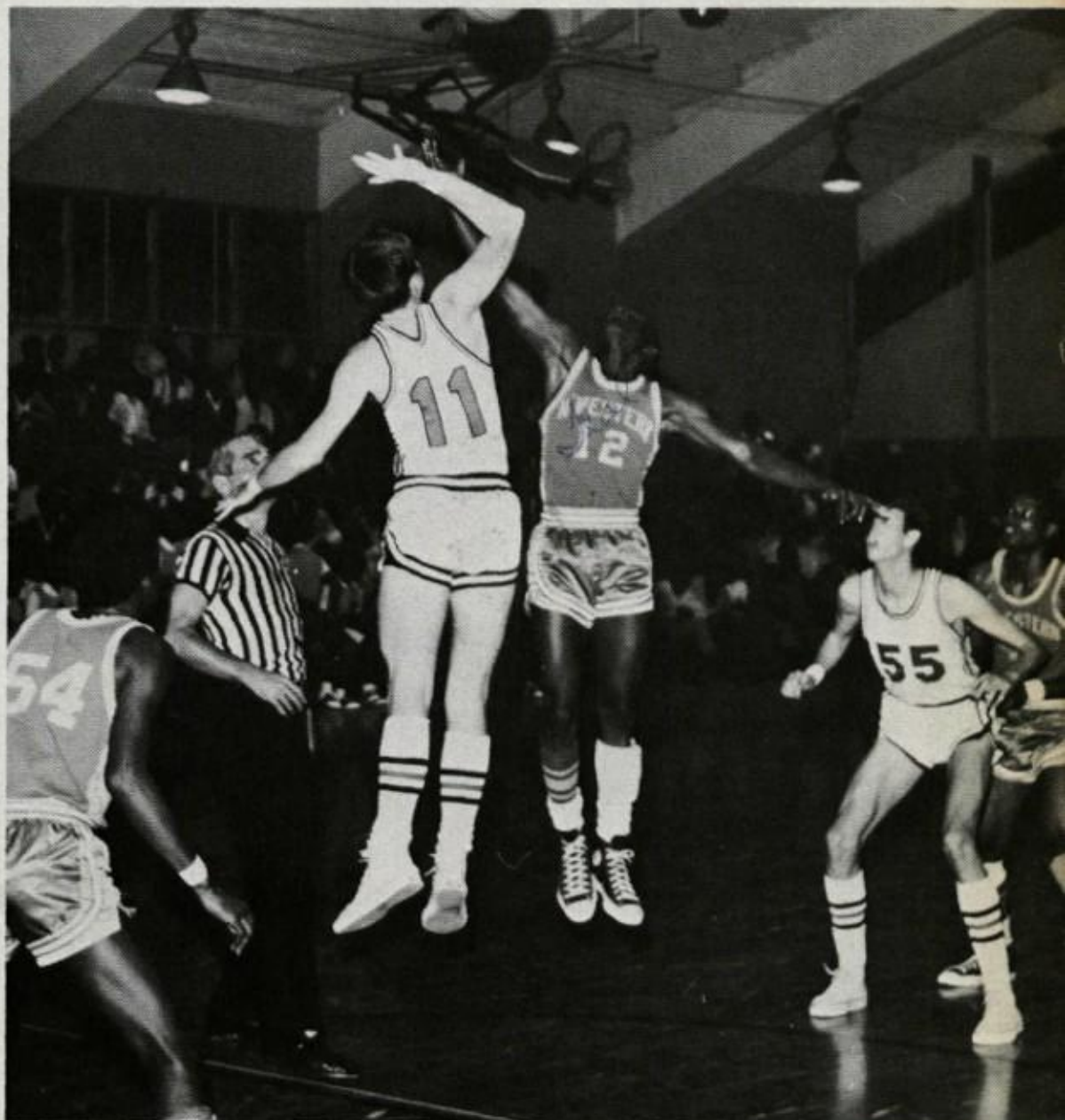
60	Carol City	65
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"And you, mister," says Mr. Anderson, "get out there and play some ball and stop fooling around."



James Snell (No. 24) stops a field goal attempt by Curley's No. 40.



This is not anybody's ball. It belongs to Kenneth Teal (No. 12.).

Bulls Outscore



Edward Nelson knows Eddie Brown will get this rebound.

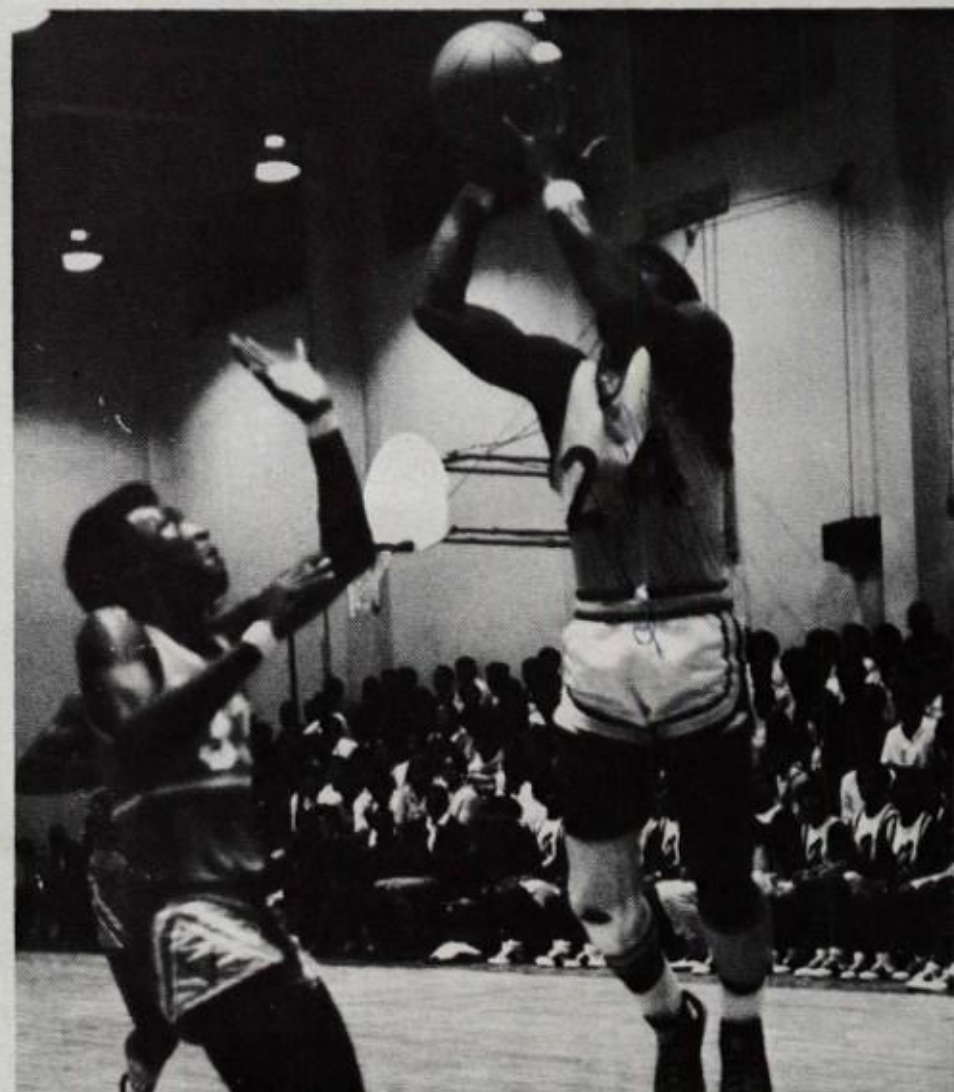
Bulls Avenge 1st Defeat

In the most anticipated game of the season, the Bulls avenged their only defeat of the season to Jackson by smashing the Generals 78-53 in our gym. The game was close up until the third quarter when the Bulls outscored the Generals 22-8.

The Generals had quickly jumped off to an 18-13 first quarter lead. However, the Bulls bounced right back to go in front by a slim margin of 30-29 at halftime. Then came the game-breaking third quarter; the Bulls followed up in the fourth quarter and it was all over for the Generals.

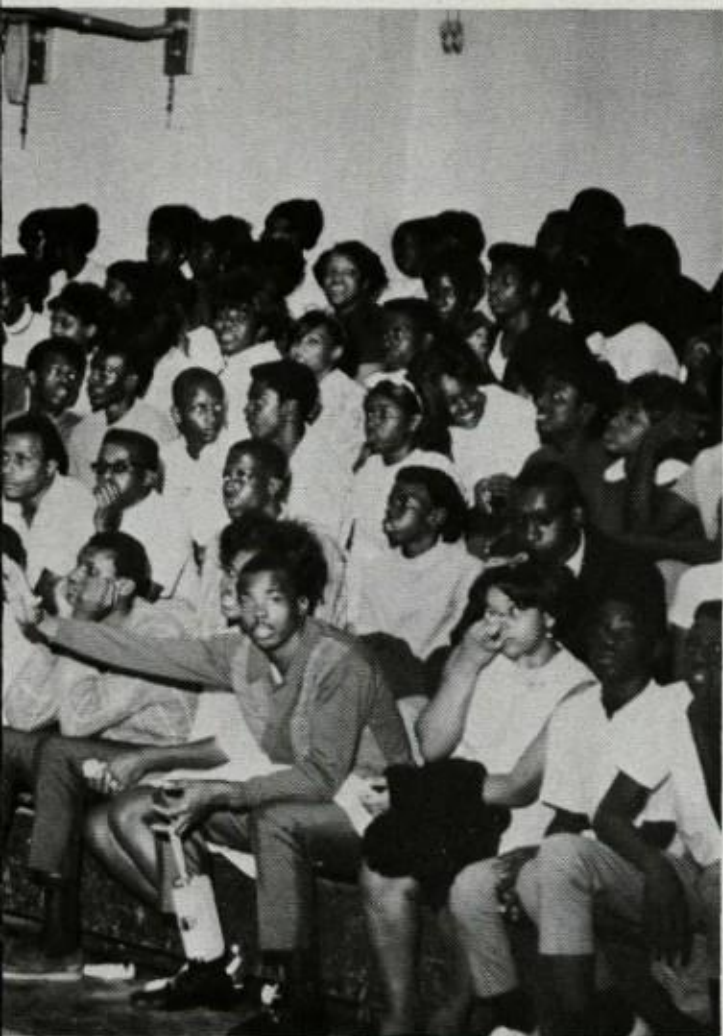


Hundreds of interested fans attended each game to cheer the Bulls to victory.

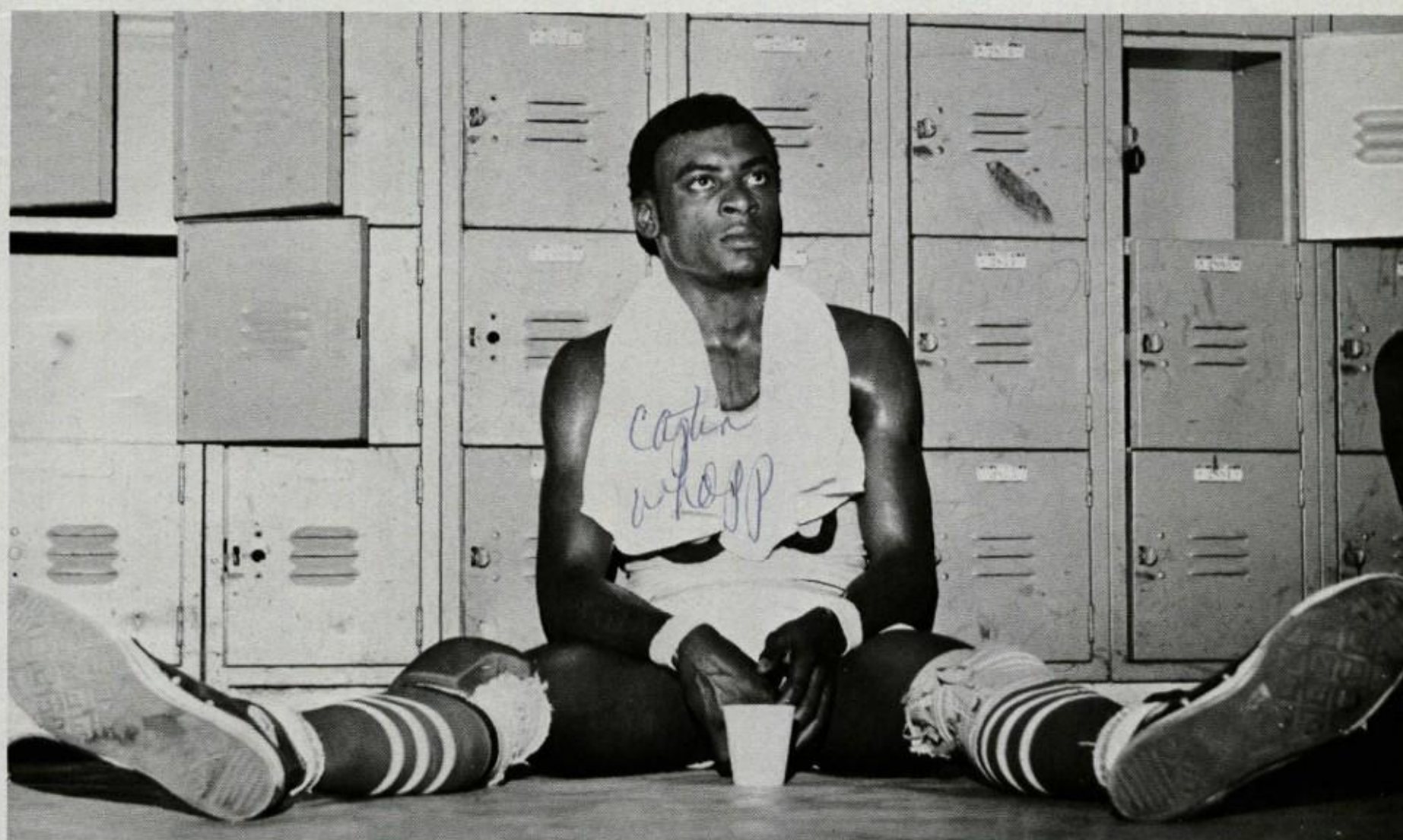


James Snell tries for an easy two against the Mays' Rams. The Bulls won 103-96.

Jackson 78 - 55 ; Mays 101 - 96



"Fellows, what's wrong with you? If you want to win, move the ball," quips Coach Anderson. (And they did—24 times.)

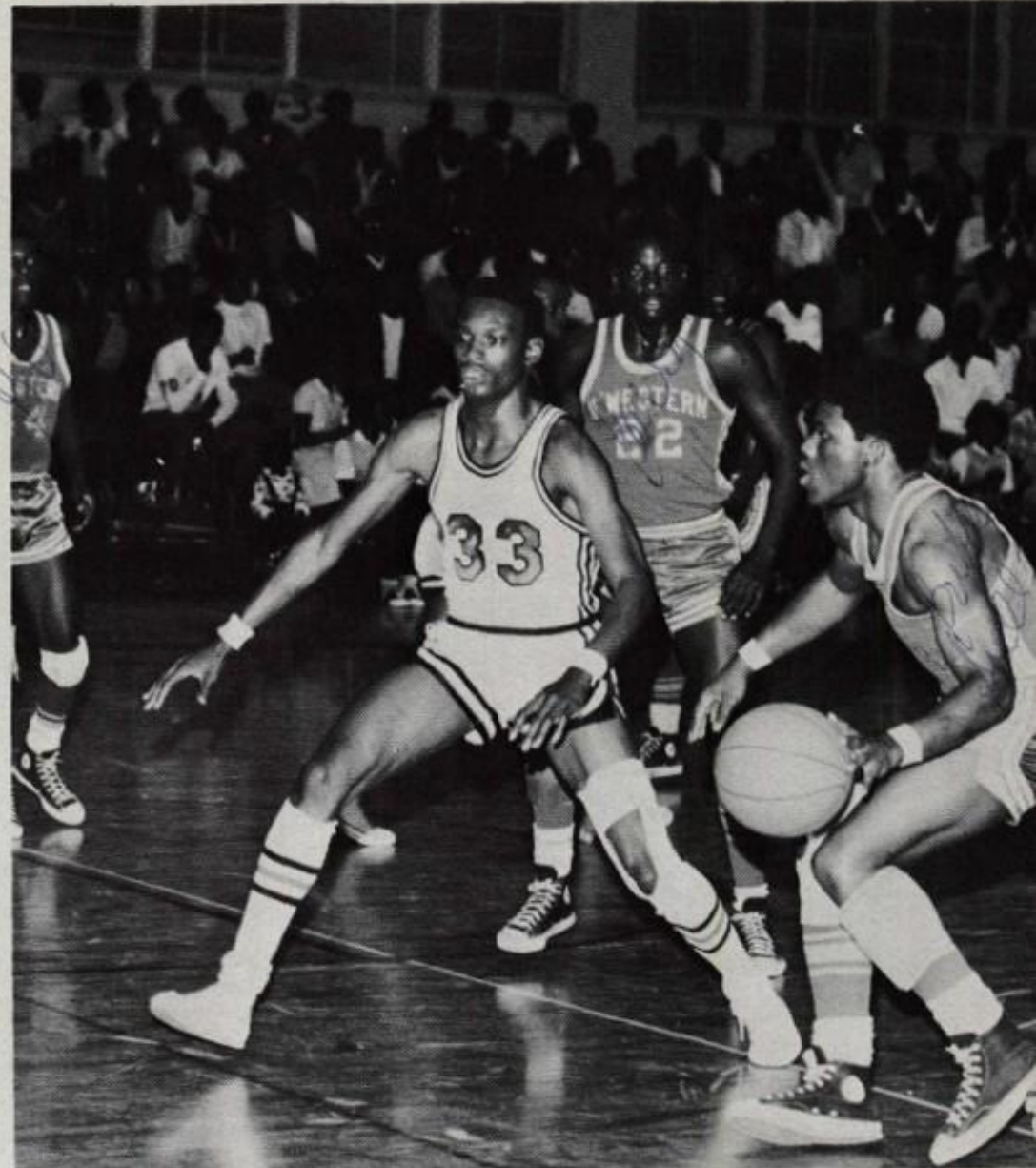


Varsity Captain Eddie Brown takes a deserving rest.

Cagers Have Exciting Year



Key West center out jumps Johnny Haslem for the tip-off. No matter, the Bulls crushed them 66-53.



Which way is he going? James Snell keeps the Key West Conchs confused, even his own teammate, Barry Thompson No. 22.

The "mighty 'Western' Bulls," coached by Mr. Thomas Anderson, ended their season with a 24-2 record. One defeat by the Jackson Generals and the other by the Carol City Chiefs in the opening game of the District 14AA Tournament accounted for the embarrassing upsets.

Nevertheless, the 1969 cagers added three tournament titles to their list of accomplishments: North Miami Holiday Invitational, GMAC champions (northern division), and Greater Miami Athletic Conference champions.

Johnny Haslem and Eddie Brown, captain of the team, were Most Valuable Players of the year. Supporting the "dynamic duo" were the familiar faces of Edward Nelson, James Snell, Kenneth Teal and Johnny Ferguson. Other members of the squad included James McIntosh, Aaron Bythwood, Johnny Everett, David Bullard, Phillip Henderson, Alphonso Williams, and Barry Thompson.

Johnny Haslem and Eddie Brown were named to Miami Herald and Miami News All-City Teams; Haslem was also named to the All-Star Team. Coach Tom Anderson was chosen the Miami News' Coach of the Year.

1969 BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
63	Mays	45
103	Miami Springs	76
107	Miami Central	65
103	Hialeah	61
92	Carol City	85
66	Jackson	75
103	Mays	96
100	Edison	72
83	Carver of Delray	67
119	Hialeah	90
106	Kennedy	79
92	North Miami	83

Bulls Are '68 - '69 State Champs



Ulysses Washington (left) was the winner of low hurdle competition in the Fort Lauderdale Flying L Relays.

Trackmen Are 1969 GMAC, District



Joe Gilbert and Johnny Becton usually won first or second place in the sprint medley.



Willie Lightfoot shows what he can do in low hurdles.

and Regional Title Holders

Miami-Dade Junior College Stadium was the scene of the annual GMAC Track Competition April 18. The Bulls dominated the meet, scoring 98 points over rivals Jackson, Killian, and Coral Gables.



Dwight Hall seems to make a difficult task look easy.



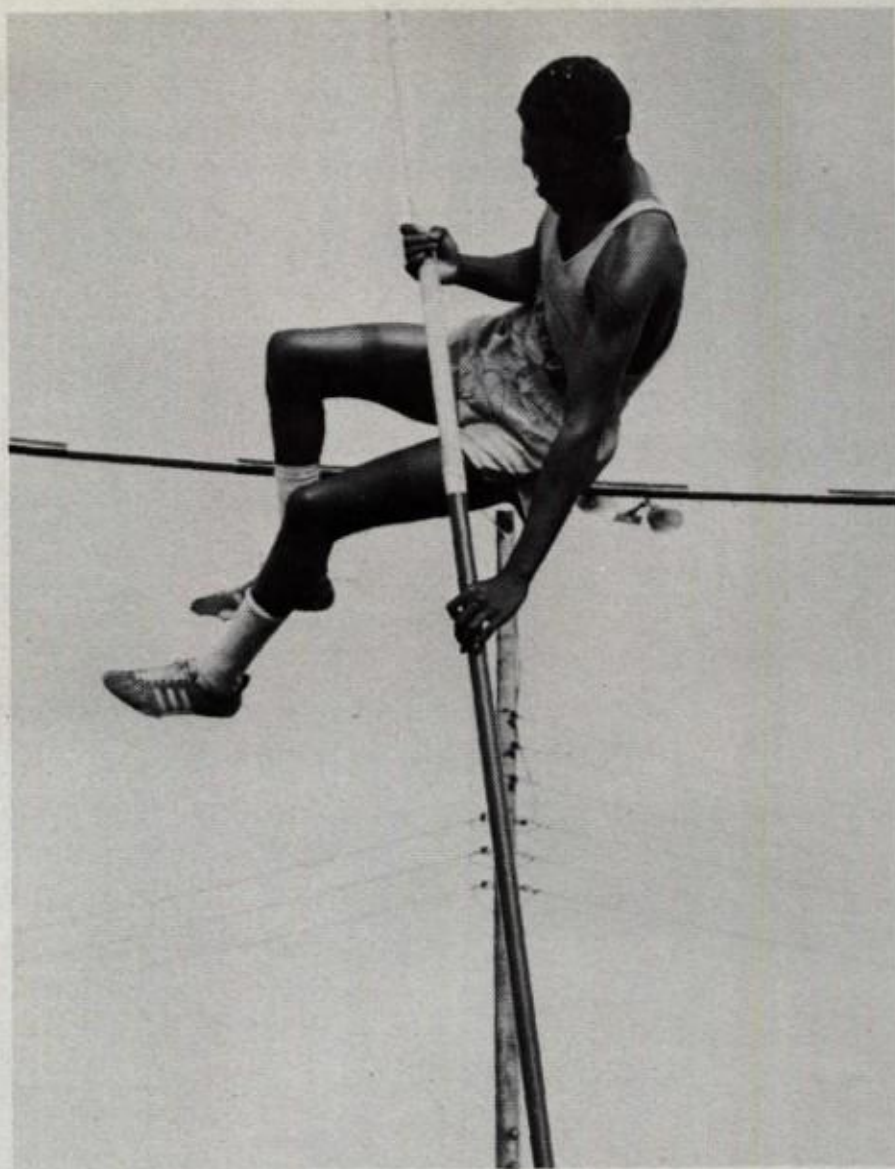
Eddie McDaniel shows the form and speed which keep the MNHS Spring Medley Team tops in the county.

GMAC Results

In county and state events, Theodore Bennett set another record in the shot put. Other noteworthy performances were displayed by: Thaddeus Goodman, Discus, 2nd place; Johnny Brinson, Shot Put, 3rd place; Ulysses Washington, 120 High Hurdles, 2nd place; Joe Gilbert, 100-Yard Dash, 2nd place; James Wanza, Mile Run, 2nd place; Willie Lightfoot, Long Jump, 1st place; Wayne Troutman, 440 Run, 2nd place; Dwight Hall, 180 Low Hurdles, 1st place; Joe Gilbert, 220-Yard Dash, 2nd place; 880 Relay Team, 2nd place; Sprint Medley Team, 2nd place; Mile Relay Team, 2nd place.



Theodore Bennett, defending state shot put champion, set a record of 57 - 5½ in the GMAC Competition.



Practice makes perfect for Nathaniel Newsome. He'll make it next time.

MNHS Wins District Crown

Coach Louie Bing's track team has another accolade to its many credits. For outstanding performances at Lockhart Stadium in Fort Lauderdale April 25, the running Bulls are 7AA District Champions. With nine 1st's, six 2nd's, and one 3rd, they won the meet with a total score of 117. Stranahan, Fort Lauderdale, and Nova earned 2nd, 3rd and 4th places respectively.

The formidable team seemed to be well on the way to its second consecutive FHSAA track and field championship.

Outstanding senior thinclads are Theodore Bennett, Larry Lightfoot, Johnny Becton, Larry Burney, Thaddeus Goodman, and Michael Taylor.



The windup . . . and Thaddeus Goodman is ready to throw the discus.

Neophyte Matmen Win Few Meets

"The Bulls will be tough to handle next season with John Williams, Melvin Cooley, Willie Ruffin, Charlie Mack, Sherman Miller, and Nathaniel Spikes returning," says Coach Chuck Almeida.

In its neophyte year as a wrestling school, Northwestern had an unimpressive dual meet season of 3 wins and 11 losses. It competed against such Dade County wrestling giants as Coral Park, Carol City, North Miami, and Miami Killian.

At the Stranahan Sophomore Invitational Tournament, Northwestern was the only first-year team competing. Of the 19 high schools entered, Northwestern finished in an impressive fourth place. Charlie Mack and Sherman Miller won second place honors in their weight classes. Willie Ruffin secured a third place while Leonard Craine and Kenneth Wright succeeded in winning a fourth place in their weight classes.

Melvin Cooley, the Bulls' 100-pound wrestler, received honorable mention for the All-City wrestling team.



Willie Ruffin tries for an armlock on his opponent.



Who will hit the mat first—Nathaniel Spikes or Charlie Mack?

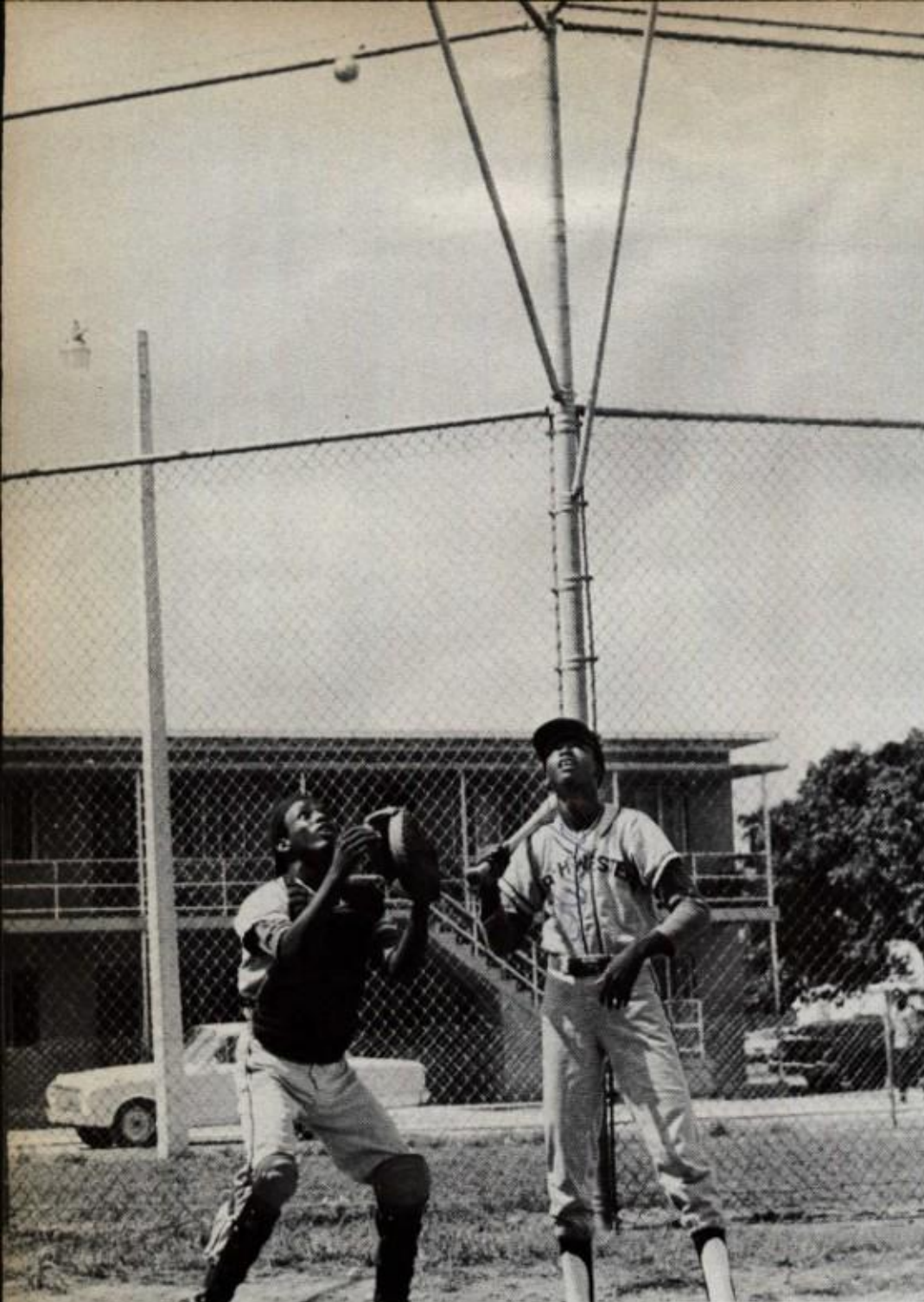
Baseball 9

The "fabulous nine" of the Bulls' athletic arena had field trouble driving winners across home plate this year. Lacking in experience and depth, the baseball team pulled only three winners out of the bag: Carver of Delray, Miami Norland and Miami Springs.

Losses were registered to Miami Central, Miami Jackson, North Miami, Carol City, Hialeah and Key West. The season's record was 3-13.

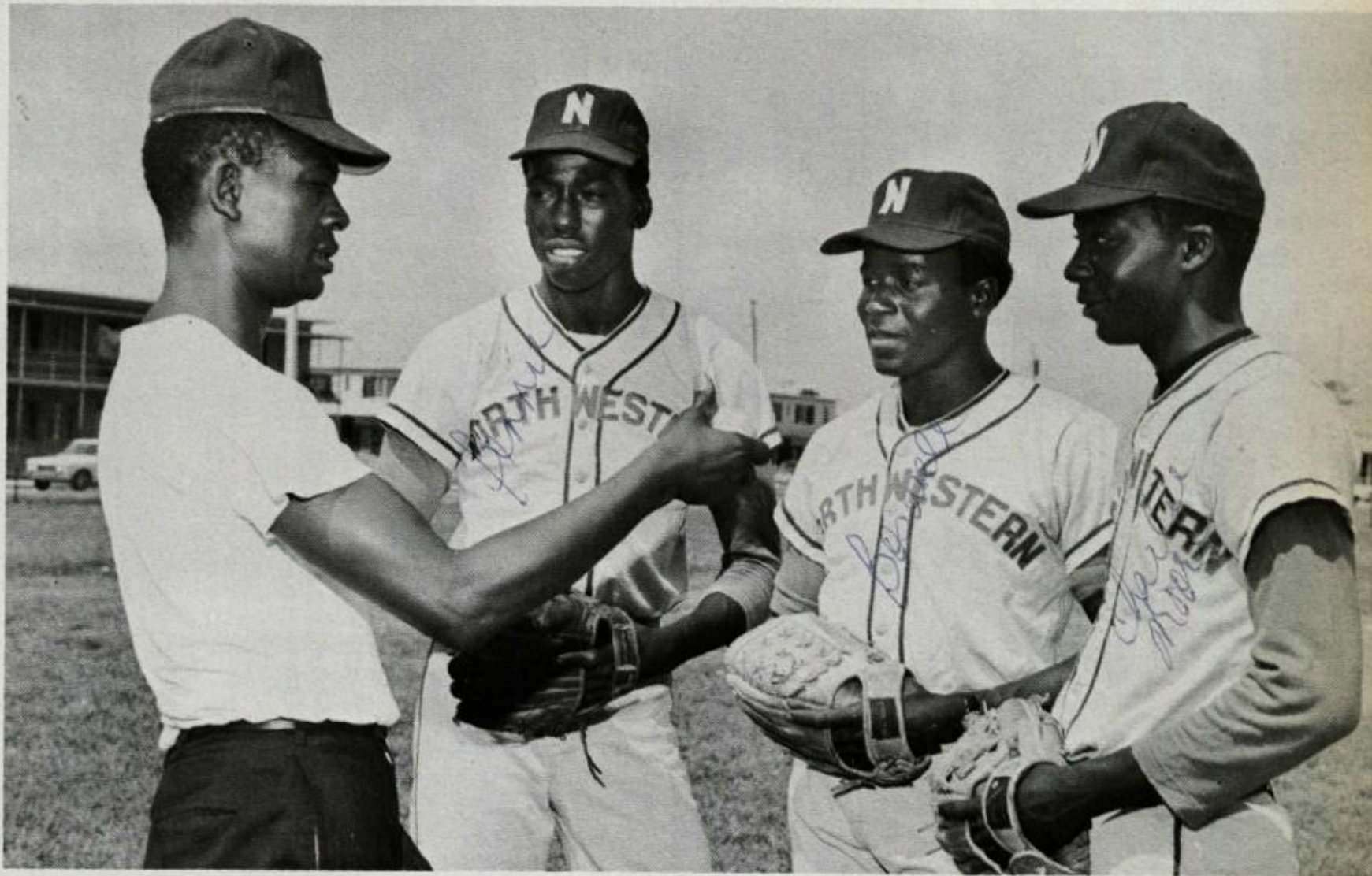
Coach Pernell Miller and the team elected Joe Robbins, a first year man, most valuable player of 1969.

Wayne Byron is hoping that catcher Larry Robbins will grab this fly ball.

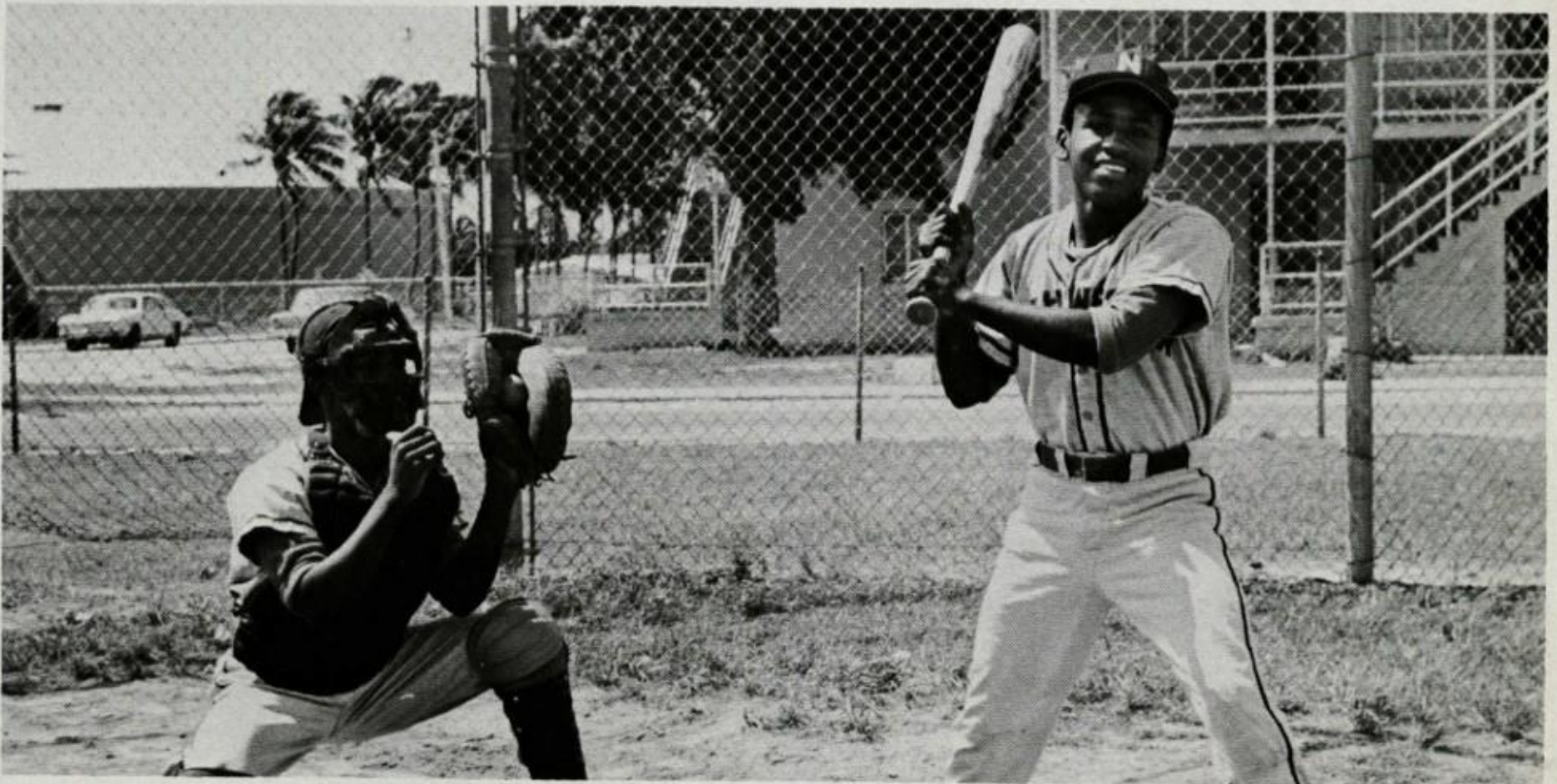


"You're out"! says Bertram Strachan to Leroy Wiley.

Has Poor Season

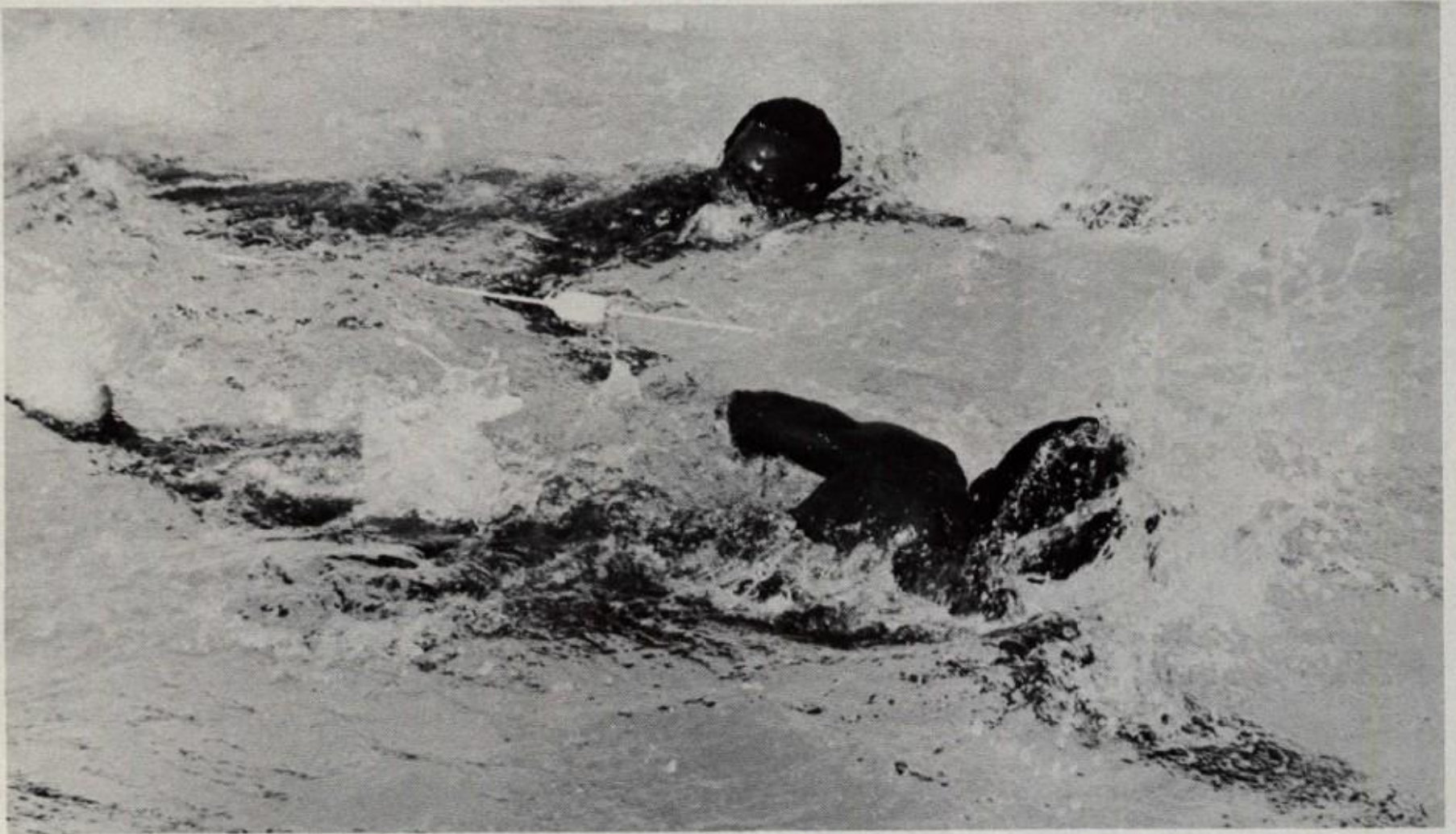


"Now look, fellows, this ball is to be pitched and not thrown away," says Coach Miller to Benjamin Smart, Raymond Boswell and Michael Howard.

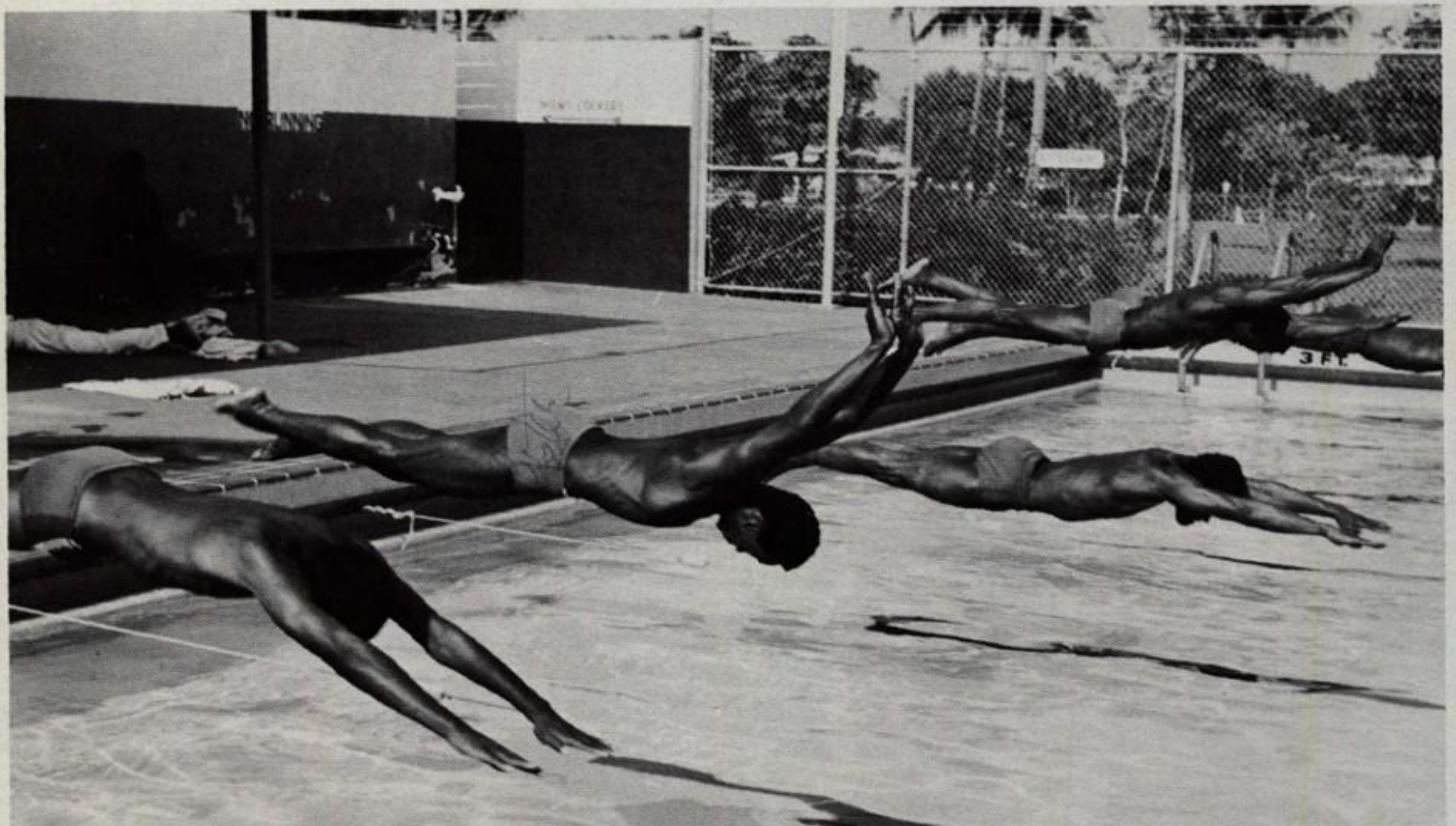


Was it a strike or ball for Joseph Robbins? Catcher Larry Robbins has the ball.

Novice Swim Team Has



Cliff Edwards is really pouring it on over Roy Lee in a 100-yard freestyle race!



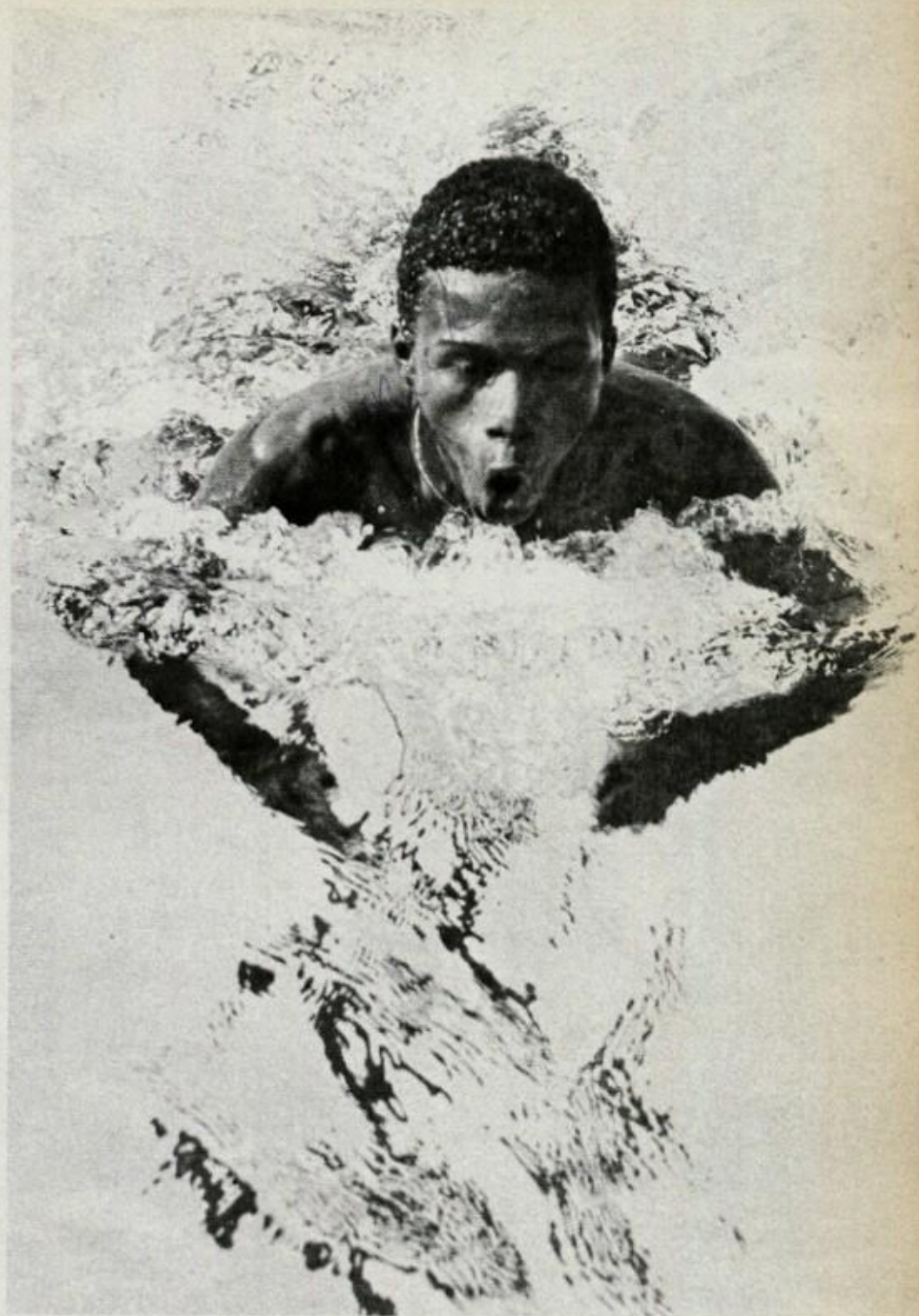
The Bulls have an almost perfect beginning in the competition with Roosevelt in the featured 100-yard freestyle.

Tough Year

The swimming Bulls have had a poor year. The fledgling aquanauts of MNHS participated in several dual meets this year, specializing in only three of the four basic strokes: the breaststroke, freestyle and the backstroke. Scores show that they did not place in any of the meets.

The members of the tank team are Willie Myrick, Cliff Edwards, Larry Wilson, Norman Hepburn, Ray Bullard, Roy Lee, Bertram Dean and veteran Willie Bailey. They swam against Killian, Dillard, Roosevelt and Miami Military Academy. Bertram Dean entered the breaststroke competition in the Dade County Meet.

Look at the beautiful form Willie Myrick presents in the breaststroke race!



Terrence Griffin's backstroke qualified him for the final meet.

Tennis Team Shows Promise



This seems like a perfect set-up for Robert Mainor's smash!

In Mr. Leonard Walker's opinion, "The tennis team had an outstanding year, with girls such as Panzy Hendrix, Deborah Allen, Sharon Simmons, Carolyn Swain, Lillian Brown, Letitia Walker; and boys such as Quindland Parrish, Terrel Fenderson, Robert Mainor, Anthony Sweeting, and Howard King."

This year the girls won a match with Jackson and tied with Miami Springs. With the exception of Panzy Hendrix, the students who participated were playing for the first time. Likewise, the boys on the baby teams and the boys in the singles were newcomers.

Mr. Walker congratulated everyone for the time and effort spent in making the team as successful as it was. He gave special credit to Carolyn Swain, Robert Mainor, and Quindland Parrish for their great improvement.



With a record of 1-10 (boys), 1-9 (girls), the MNHS netters anticipate a better season next year. 1st Row: Anthony Sweeting, Quindland Jackson, and Howard King. 2nd Row: Robert Mainor,

Carolyn Swain, Lillian Brown, Letitia Walker, Deborah Allen, and Terrell Fenderson.



Seniors

Walter Dennis Is Class Prexy

"Nothing is so profound that our minds cannot explore its depths" is the daring motto seniors chose to inspire them. Officers constantly reminded their confreres to accept the challenge as they planned and executed the exciting activities of their last year at Northwestern. Traditional events took on added color as class officers, working with the Senior Federation, sought to make each affair especially memorable.

Selecting the daishiki as their costume, seniors wore the popular Afro look during Senior Week. A holiday from school was the prize for those who volunteered for the Senior Placement Test on a day when other students were in school. Student Government Day, Senior Class play, Parents' Tea, Class Day, Worship Day were among the major activities with Commencement as the natural culminating event.



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Financial Secretary

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Reporter

HAROLD CLARK
Parliamentarian

Brown, Storr Take Top Honors



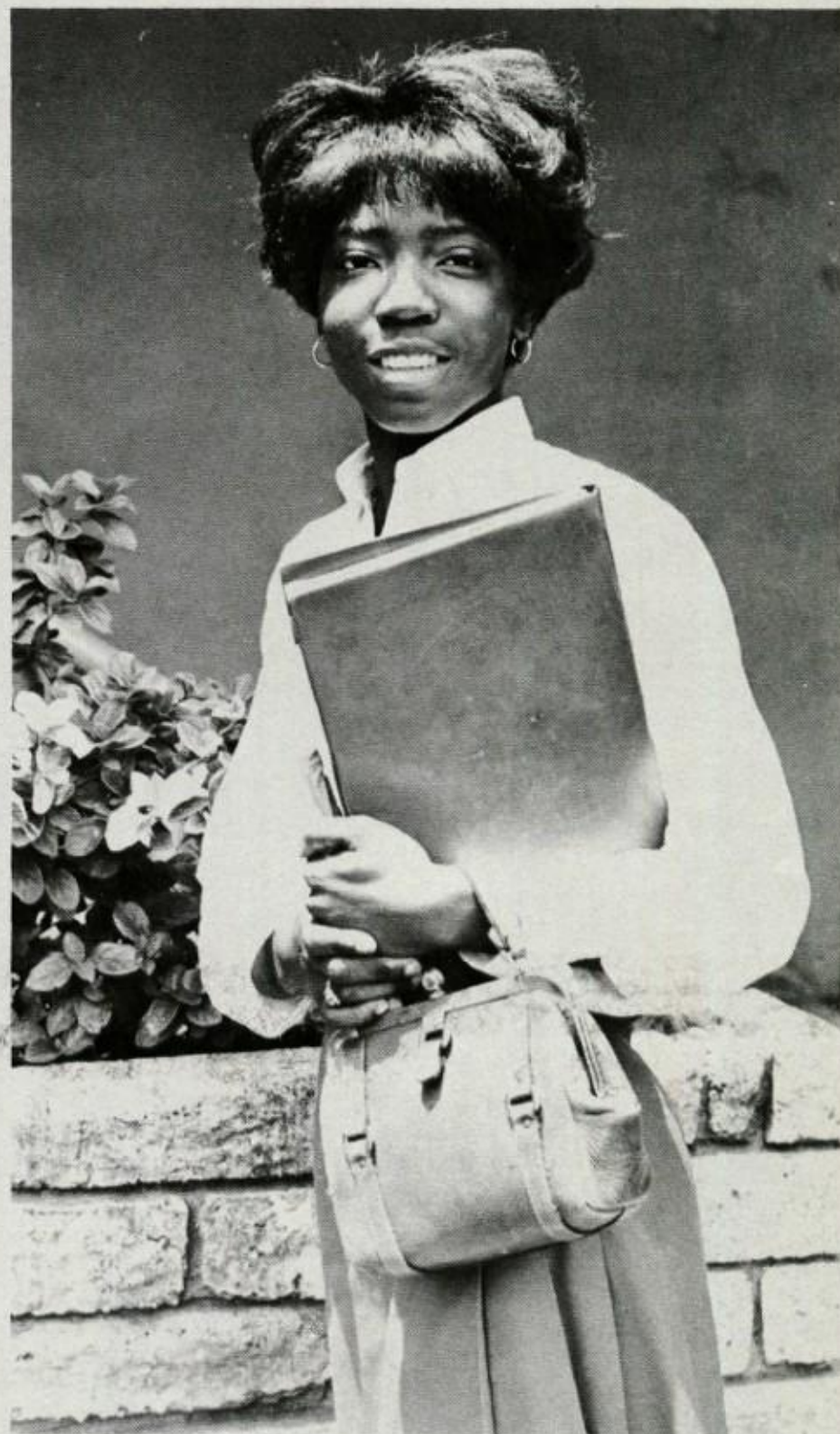
VIVIAN BROWN

Computer Programming interests both top seniors of the '69 class. Vivian Brown, valedictorian, and Michele Storr, salutatorian, have indicated that field as an area of concentration for their careers.

Vivian, who is president of the Blue and Gold Honor Society, has received certificates of recognition for outstanding scholarship in all of the content courses as well as in physical education. She has also received a letter for her excellent performance in tennis.

Vivian plans to matriculate at the University of Miami.

Michele, too, has been honored for scholarship in the



MICHELE STORR

content courses. Her particular interest is mathematics, in which she was selected as Silver Knight nominee. She has been named a Top Teen by the MIAMI HERALD and an Outstanding Teenager of America by Outstanding Americans' Foundation.

President of the Girl Counselors, Michele also holds membership in the National Honor Society, the Hospitality Club and Inter-Club Council.

She has received scholarship offers from Antioch and Mount Holyoke Colleges. She has decided to accept the offer from Mount Holyoke, where she plans to major in mathematics.



AARON BYTHWOOD
Physical Education



CLYDE MCNEIL, JR.
Journalism



FRED WILLIAMS
Art

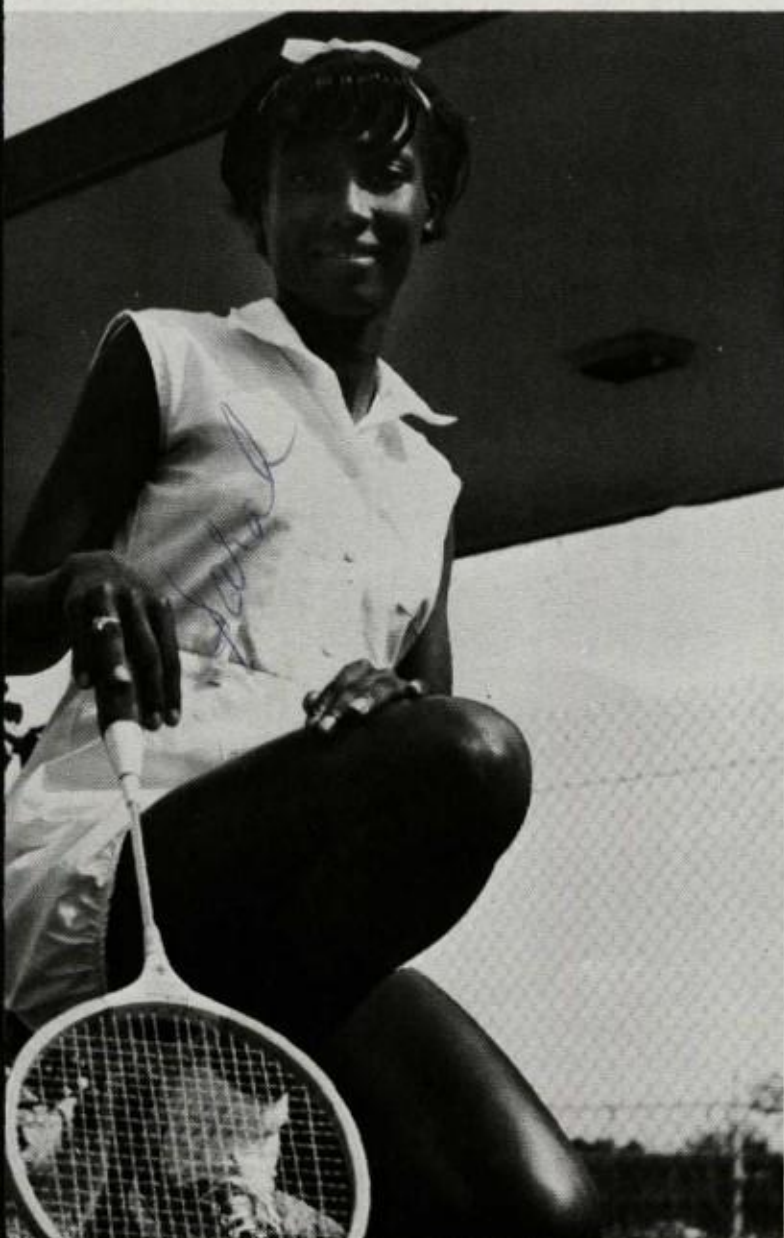


PAULETTE JOHNSON
Home Economics

Twelve Are Chosen



YVONNE EVANS (Lower Right)
Drama



SARAH SMITH
Physical Education

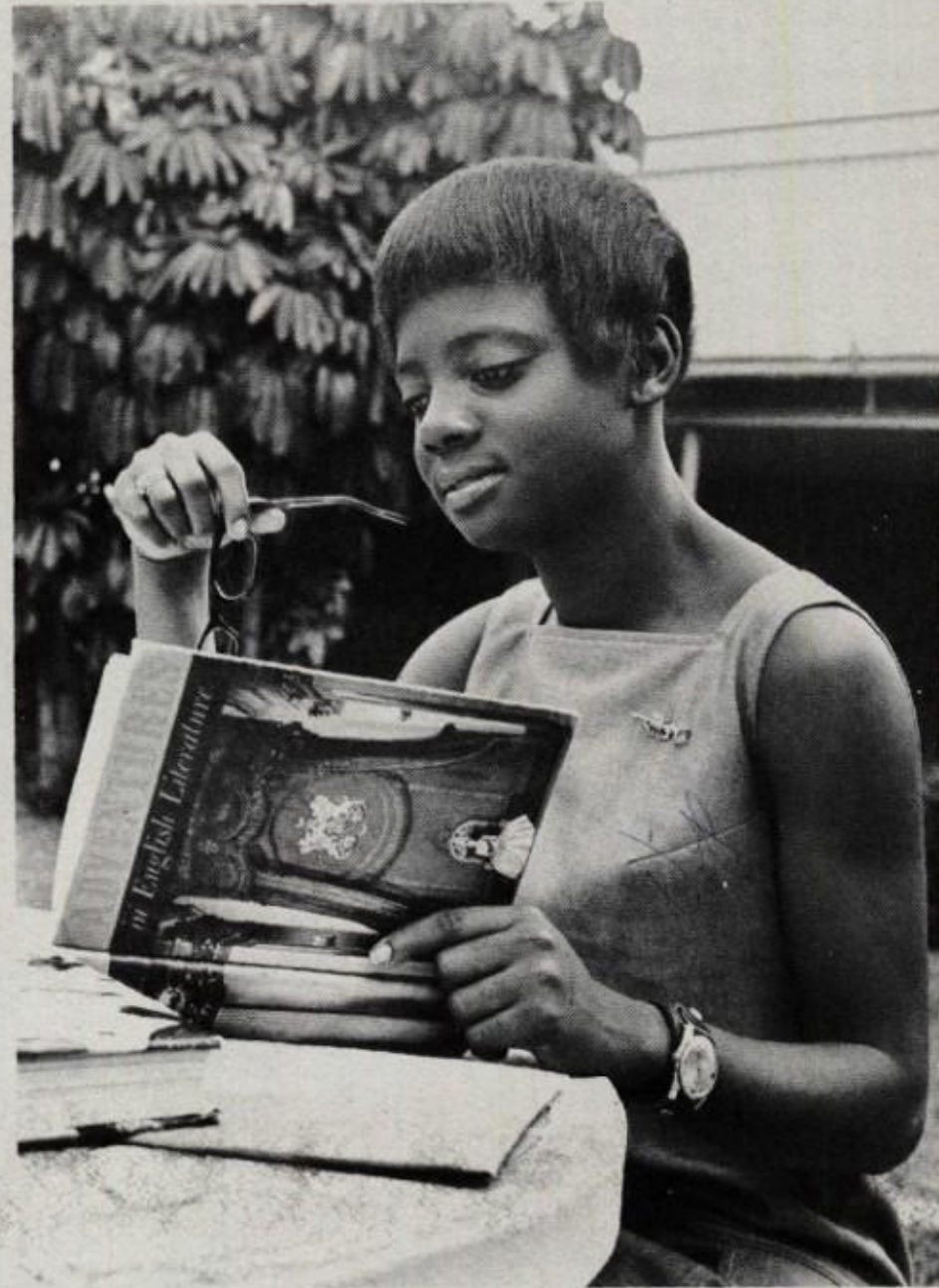


HOWARD BOLDEN
Choral Music

Outstanding Seniors Excel



JOHNNY BRINSON
Radio and TV

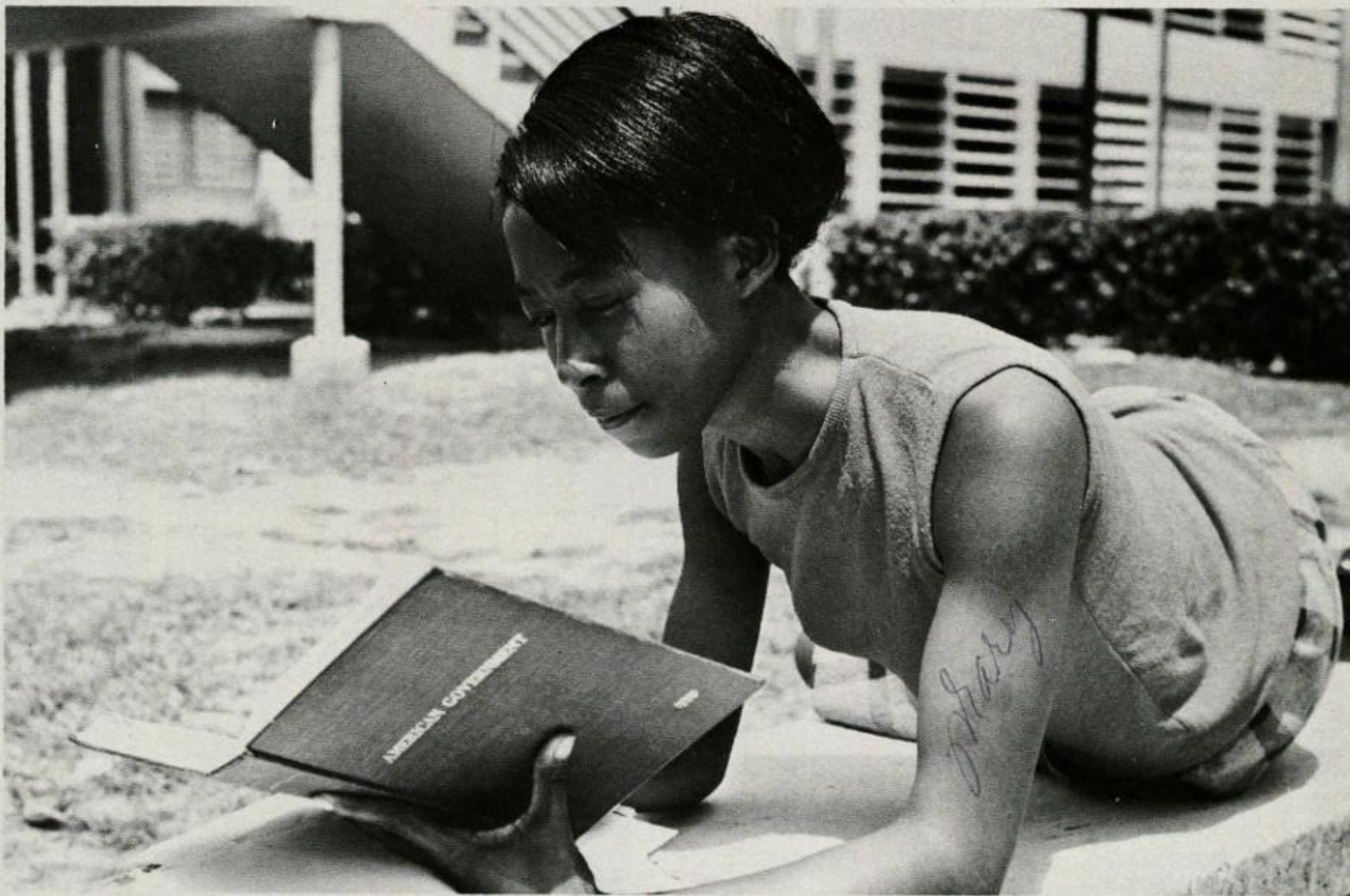


VIVIAN BROWN
English

Outstanding students are the best public relations representatives of the school. Particularly is this true of those on the threshold of the world, for it is they who truly interpret the school to the community and bridge the gap to understanding.

Selected on the basis of their performance in and conduct at school activities and their human relations with their peers, the seniors here pictured have excelled in the areas indicated.

in Subject Areas



MARY FRANCES ALLEN
Social Studies



JOHNNY LAIDLER
Instrumental Music



CASSANDRA JEFFERSON
Business Education



ALEXANDER ALLEN

MARY FRANCES ALLEN

NITA JEAN ANDREWS



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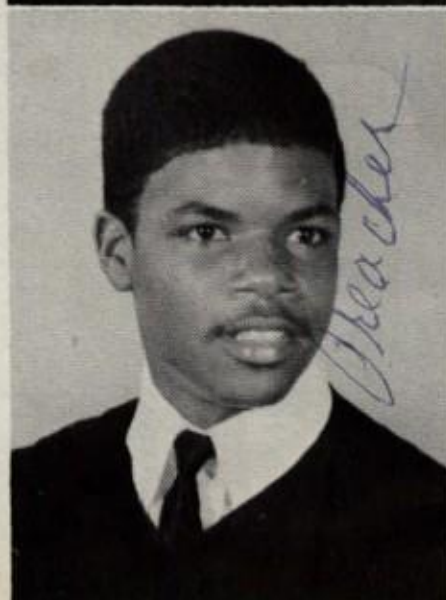
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LEHMAN BENEBY

THEODORE ANTHONY BENNETT

ALTHEA BETHEA





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SHARON BLAIR



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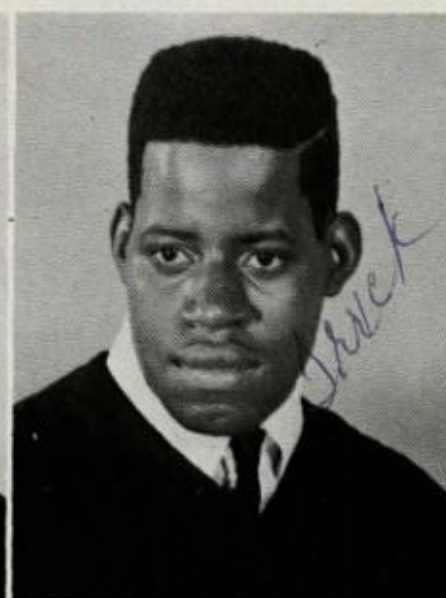
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FRANCES BOWENS

FRANK BOWENS

PANCY BOZE

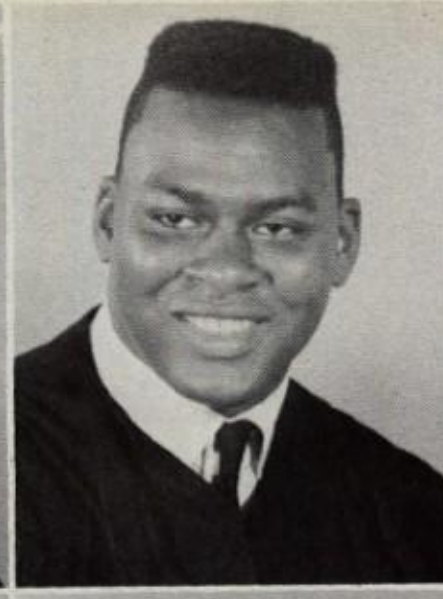


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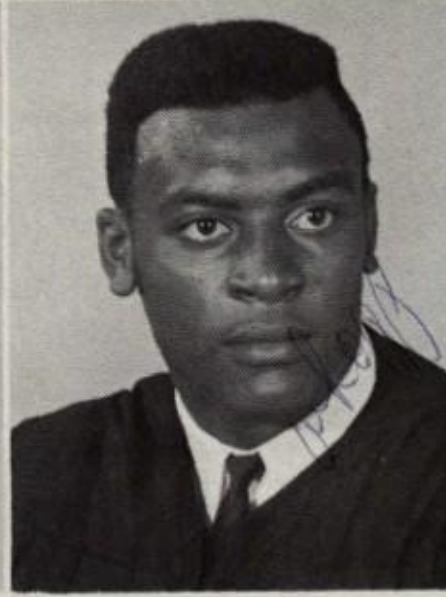
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CLIVE BRIDGES





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ESTHER LENA BRINSON
JOHNNY BRINSON



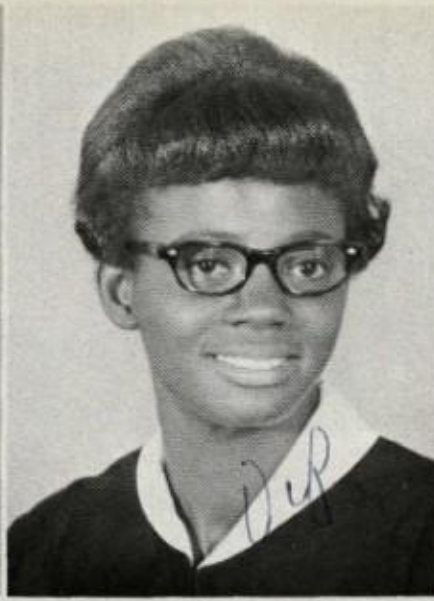
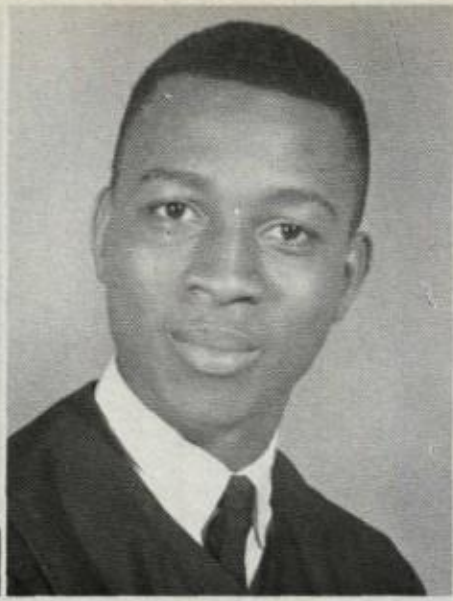
DOROTHY LORRAINE BROWN
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Students Endured



"Now, why couldn't the teachers just assign us to classes as they have always done?" say the exhausted students as they near the end of the registration lines.

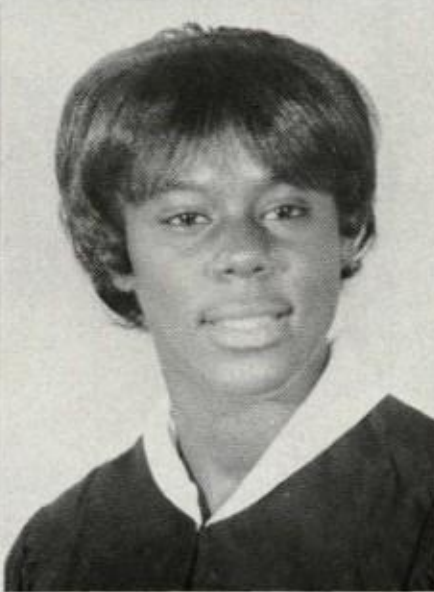
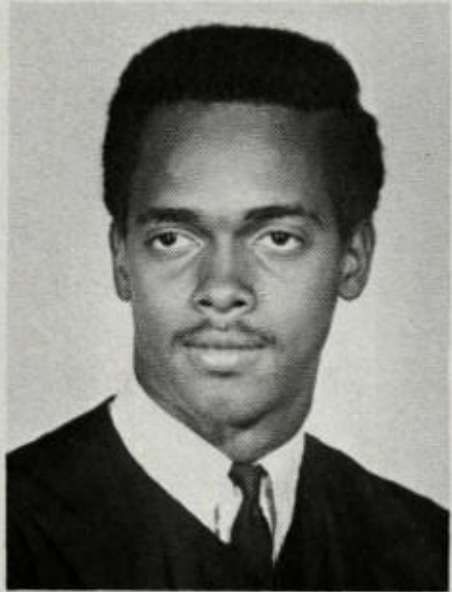




SHIRLIE ANN BROWN

TERRY LEE BROWN

VIVIAN WYONNA BROWN



LARRY ELLIS BROWNLEE

PHYLLIS ANN BRYANT

SHIRLEY ANN BURKE

Long Registration Lines



Lucious Williams pauses to explain to two guests one of the exhibits made by the social studies department for AEW.

Seniors Look Forward

CHARLES BURROWS

CONNIE BUTLER

MARGARET A. BUTLER



CASSONDRA EVE CALLAWAY

EUPHEMIA CAMBRIDGE

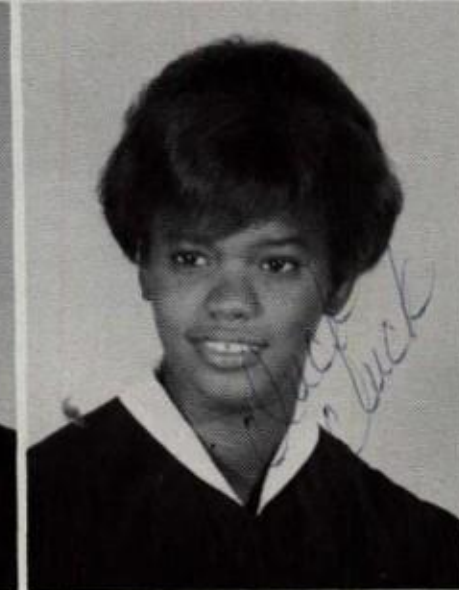
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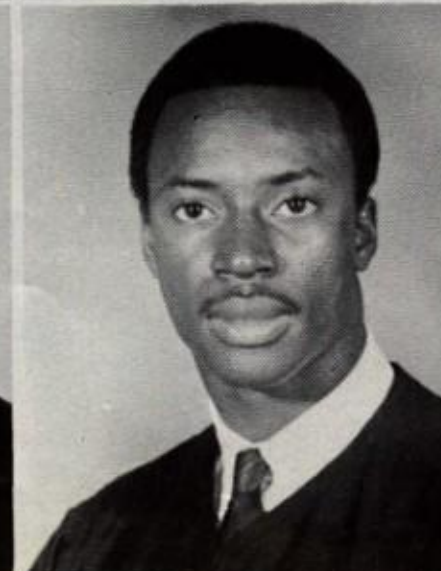
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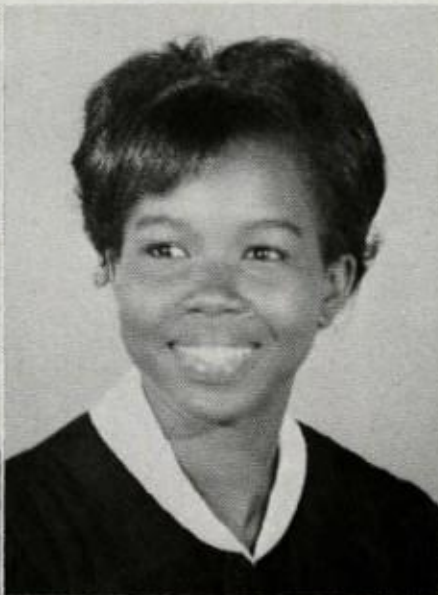
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ANTHONY JEROME COLE

DEBORAH COLE



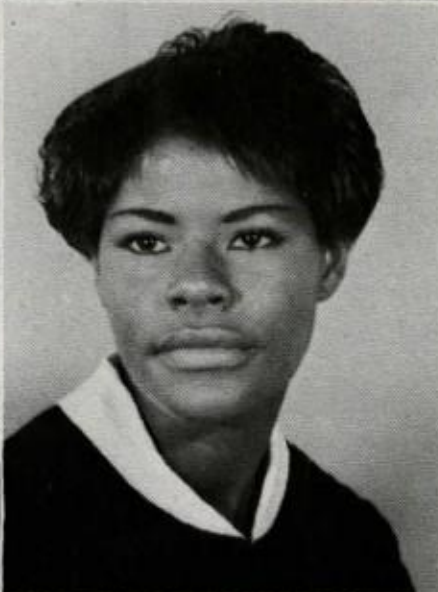
To College And Careers



ROSETTA COLLIE

NETTIE COLLIER

BARBARA J. COLLINS



BRINDA GALE COTTON

JOANN CRAWFORD

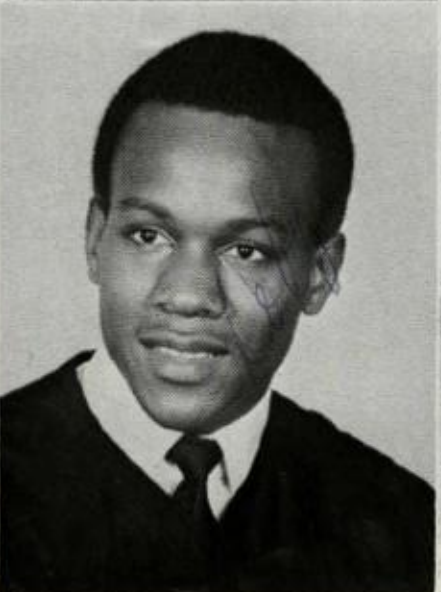
MINNIE R. CREWS



DORIS CURTIS

ANGELA CULMER

EVELYN CULPEPPER



LEWIS DOBY

DIANE DAVIS

LINDA DAVIS

Crowning Makes Them



Following her coronation, Jestina Days, Miss Northwestern, is flanked by William Duhart, Henry Clark, Dana Moss, Cliff Edwards, Theodore Bennett, Ted Cogdell, Worrington Stewart, Gregory Liptrot, John Lumpkin, John Lynn, DonL Jackson, and Robert Rolle, all escorts of her court.

JESTINA DAYS

CAROLYN DELANCY

BORNIE DELOACH



BERNETTA DESHAZIOR

ERROL DEVEAUX

LORRAINE DEVOE

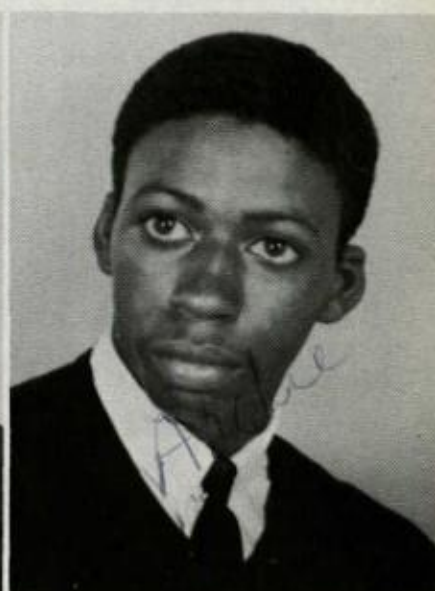
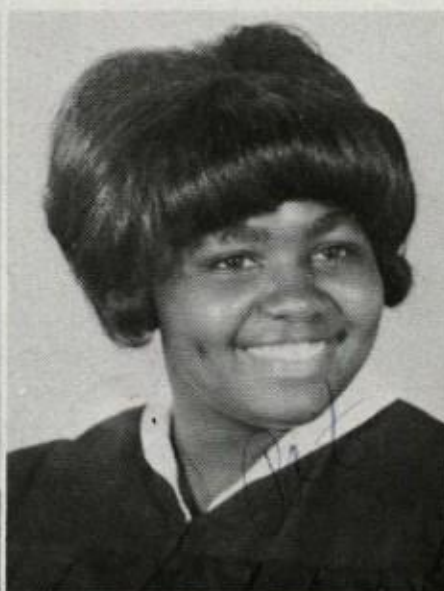
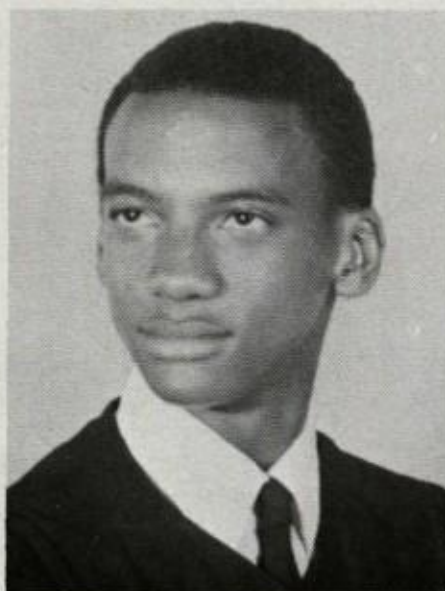


Queens For A Year

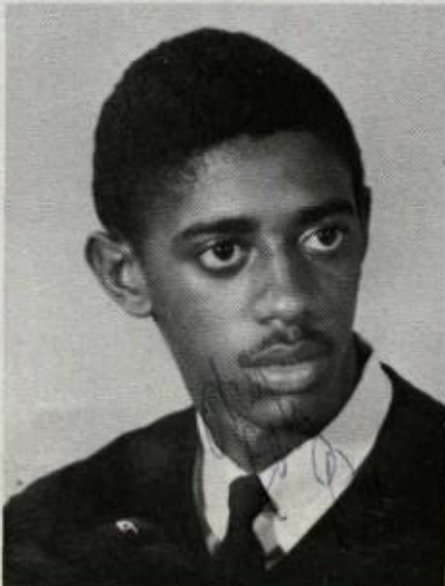


As Zachery Griffin crowns Linda Atkins, Miss Boy Counselors, Antoinette Turner and Gary Brown, Dana Moss and Valjean Thornton, Alexander Allen and Yvonne Mitchell, members of Linda's court, smile approvingly.

ELIGIA DINKINS
PATRICIA DIXON
ARCHIE L. DONALD



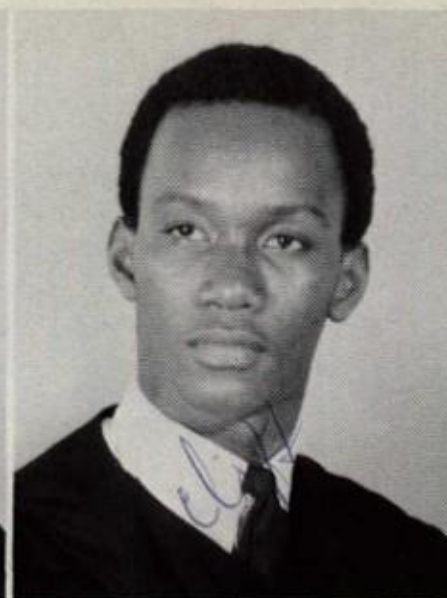
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SHIRLEY DUNCAN
JOAN DUNNIGAN



MERCADES DUPREE

CLIFF EDWARDS

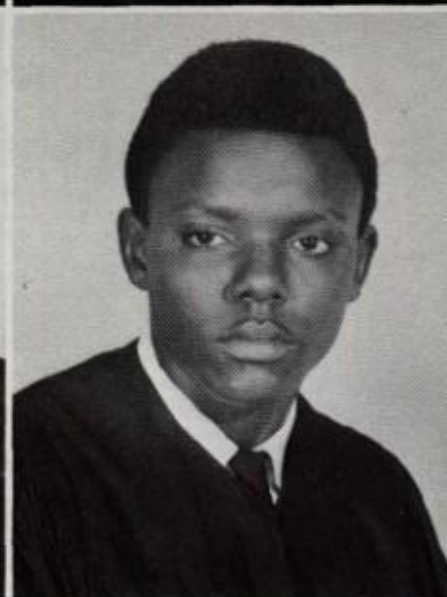
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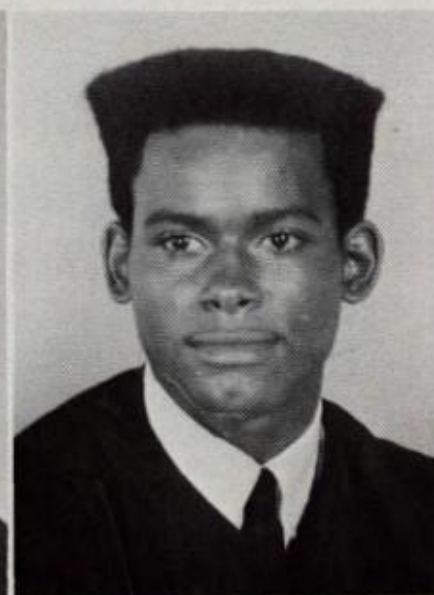
YVONNE EDWARDS

DONALD ELLIS

PATRICIA ELLISON



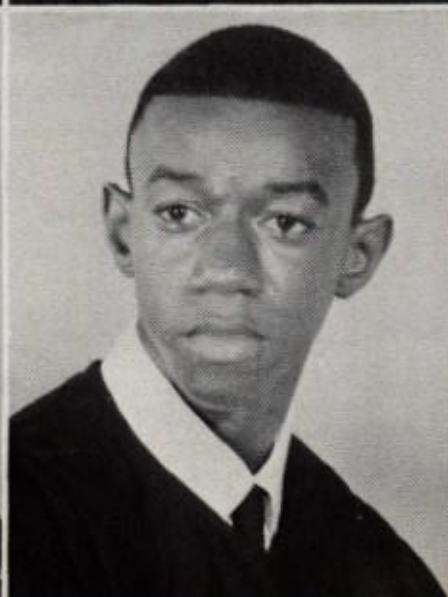
Some Seniors Will Answer



CHERYL ENGLISH

YVONNE EVANS

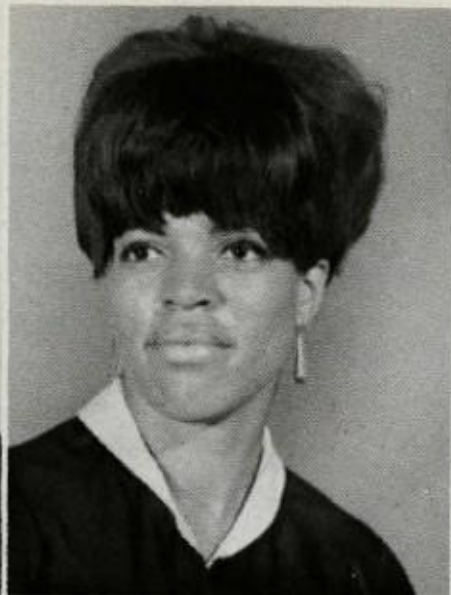
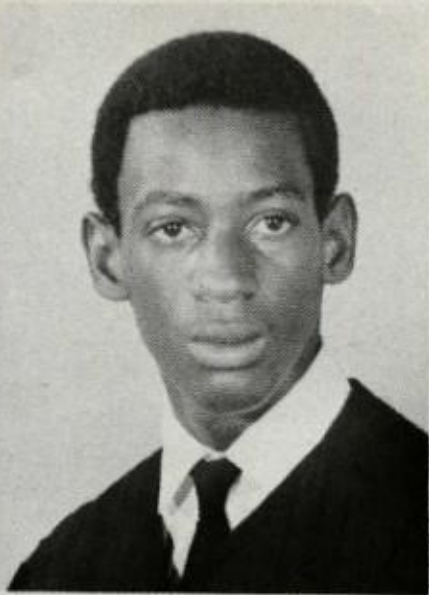
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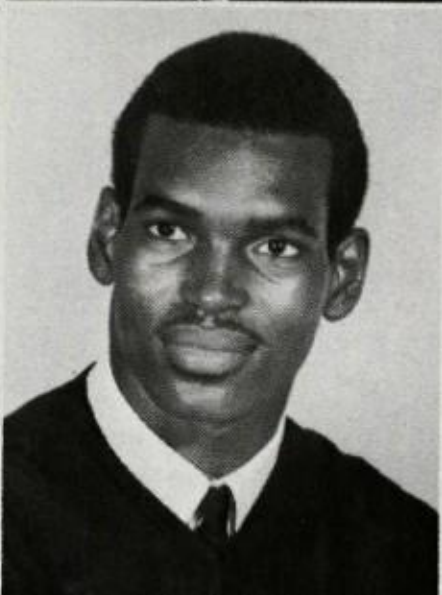
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JIMMIE LEE FEWQUAY

TRELLANY FOSTER



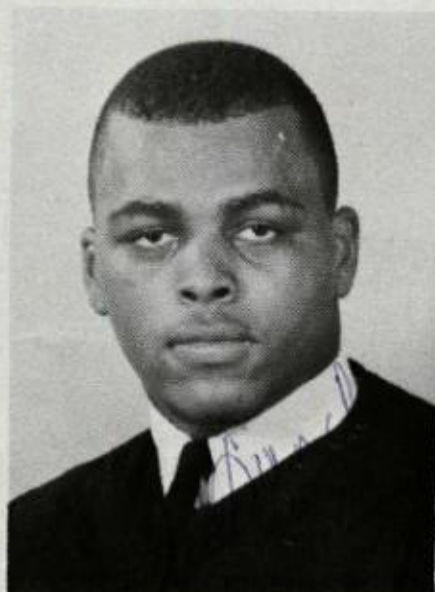
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LINDA GAINES
EULA GARDNER



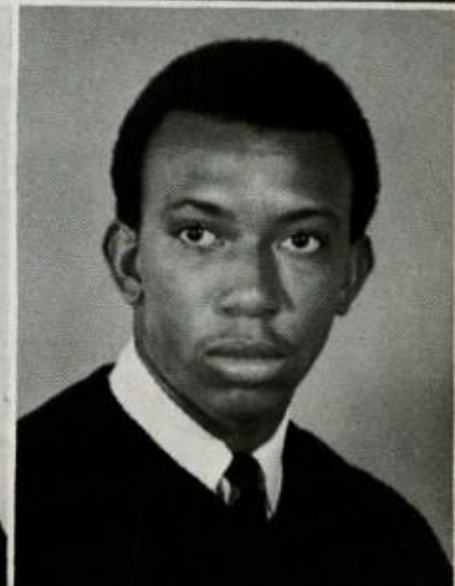
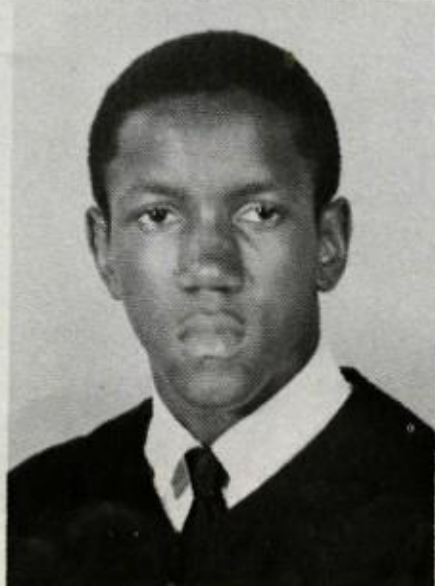
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GWENDOLYN GLASPER
ALBERT GLASS

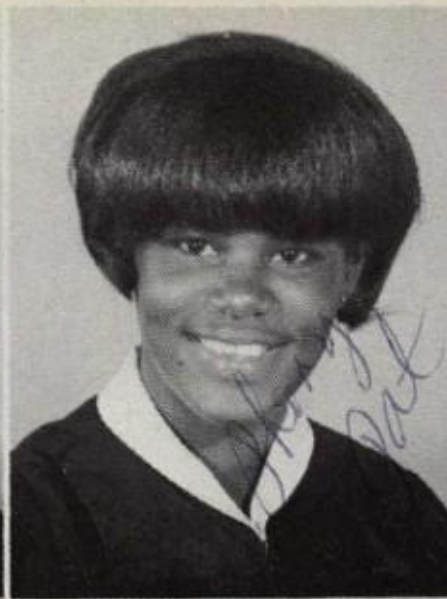
Call To Armed Services

THADDEUS GOODMAN
NELLIE GOUGH
VERITA GRANDY



RONALD GREENE
HERDISENE GRIFFIN
GODFREY HADLEY





RIA JUNE HAM

ROSELYN MERION HAMILTON

PATRICIA LENETT HAMPTON



CARLOS LEON HARDING

GWENDOLYN YVONNE HARRIS

GAYNELLA ELIZABETH
HARRISON

Seniors Choose



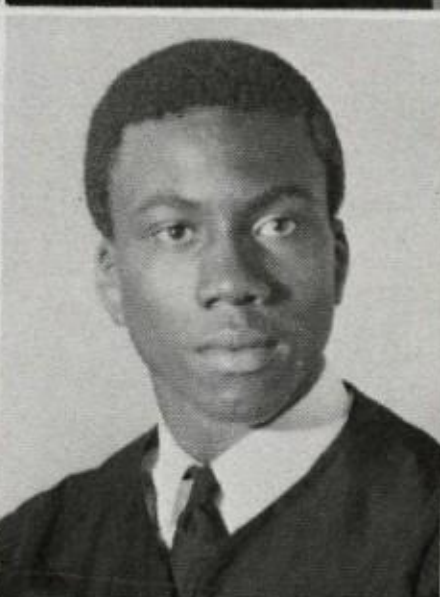
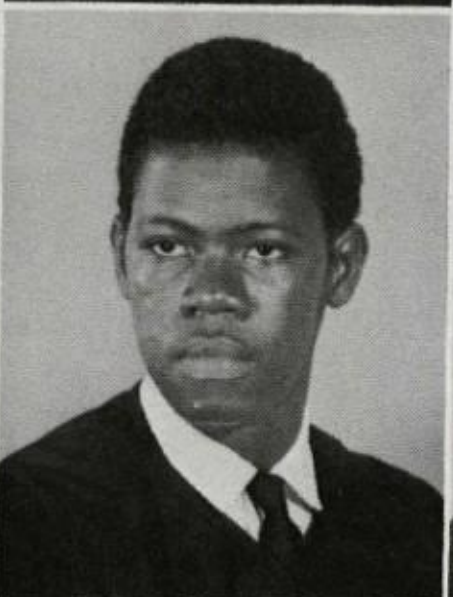
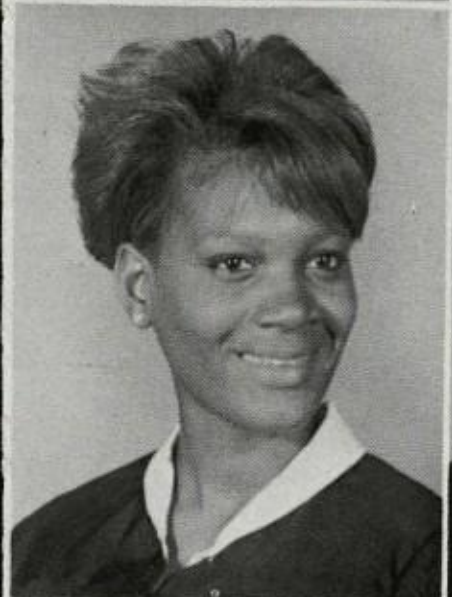
Mr. Paul Busitol, well-known executive chef, demonstrates garde manger—the art of cold meat decoration—for students in the Cooking and Baking classes of Mrs. Cleo Moore and Mr. Abraham Cohen.



GWENDOLYN DELORES
HENDERSON

PANZY ILENE HENDRIX

ALTHEA HEPBURN



DIANA HILL

LONNIE EDWARD HILL

JOHN HODGE

Classes And Teachers

During the registration period, Odessa Thomas ponders
the courses and teachers she should choose.



Carefree School Days

SHARON ANN HOLTS

MICHAEL HOPKINS

SHIRLEY ANN HUFFMAN



FAYE Y. HUGHES

MARY ALICE HUNT

MILDRED INGRAHAM



BRENDA JACKSON

DONL JACKSON

DOROTHY JEAN JACKSON



EURIKA JACKSON

RUBY JACKSON

CASSANDRA JEFFERSON



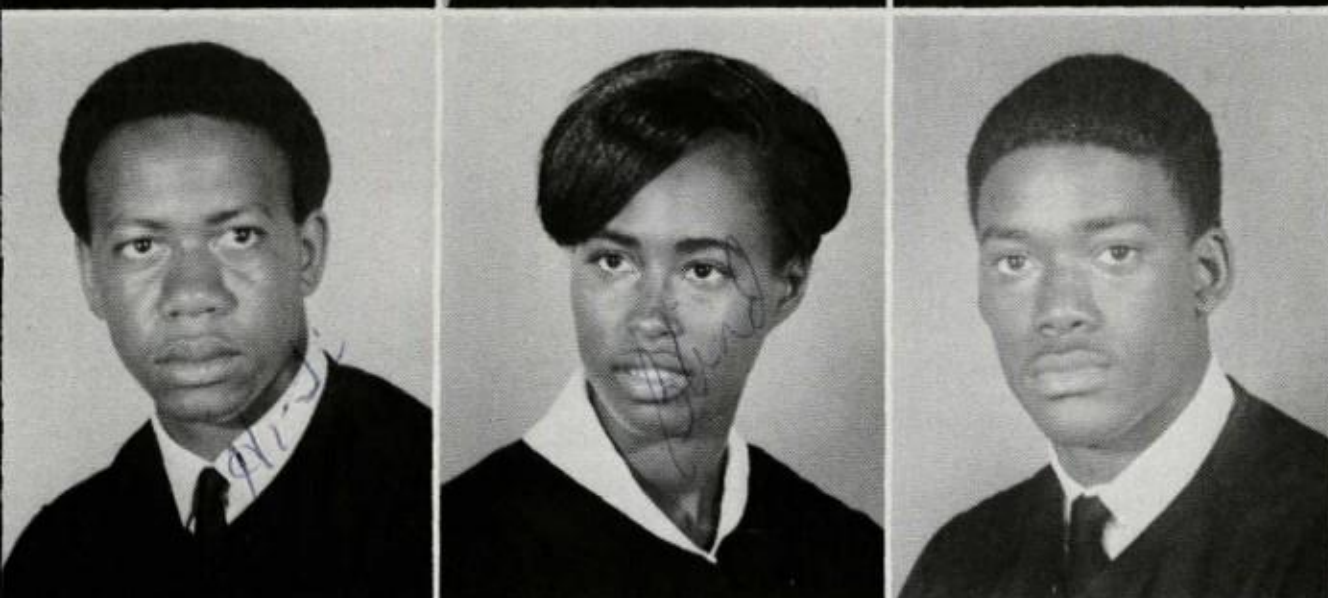
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GWENDOLYN JOHNSON

PAULETTE JOHNSON

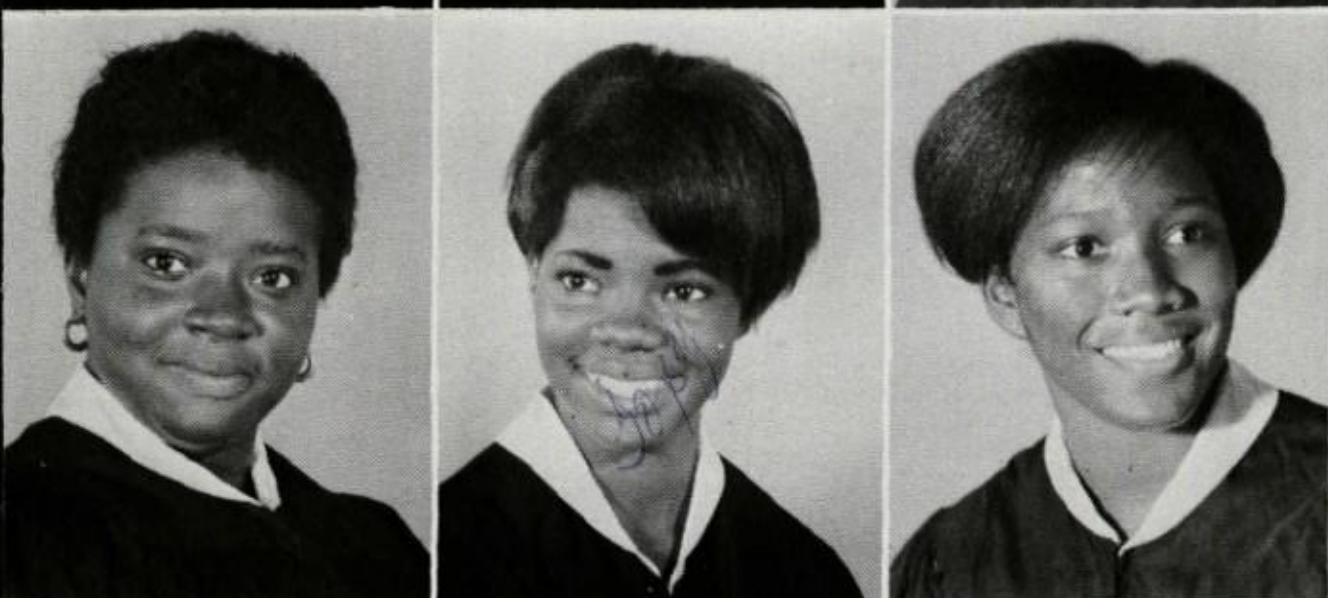
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AMERICUS JONES

DEBORAH JONES

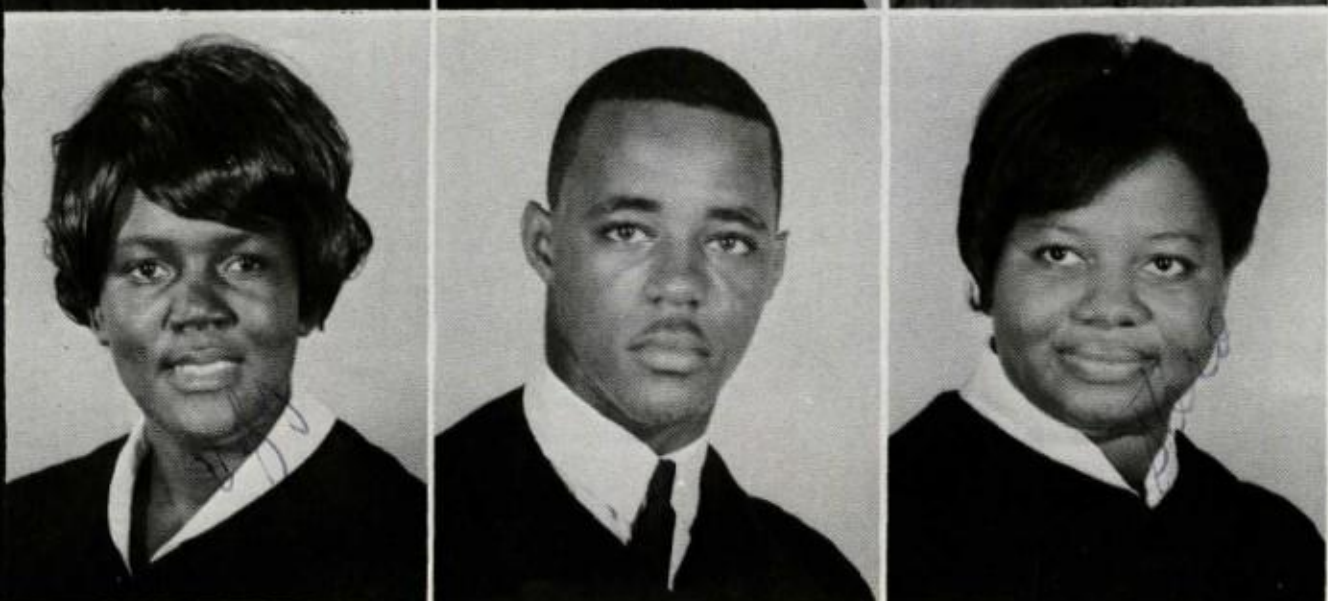
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JOYCE JONES

JULIA JONES

LINDA JONES



PATRICIA JONES

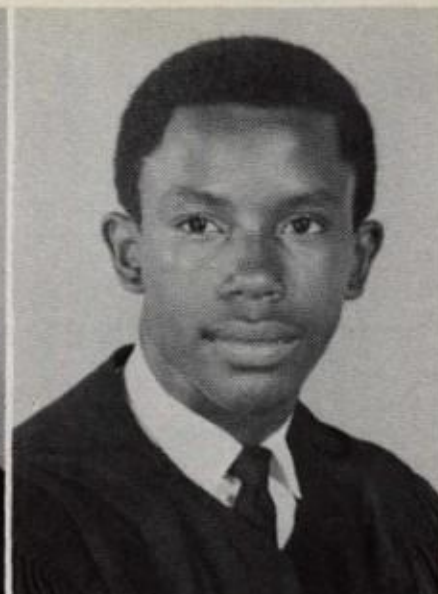
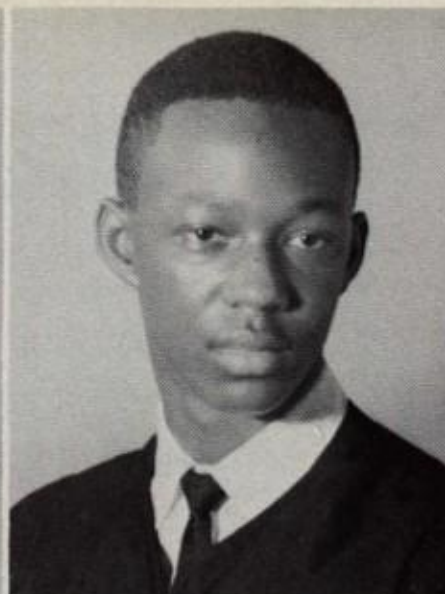
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REBECCA JONES

VICKIE JORDAN

CLYDE JUDSON

JAMES KELLUM



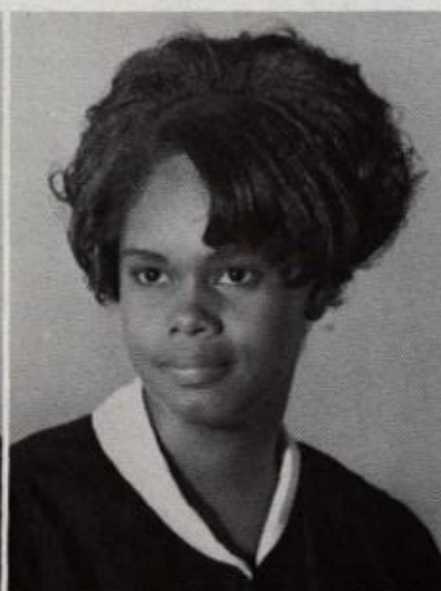
NORMA KELLY

SELMA KELLY

DOROTHY ANN KIMBALL



Seniors Make



DIANE KING

HOWARD KING

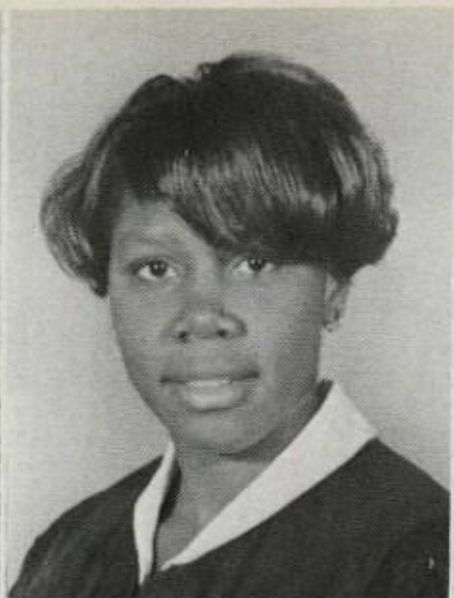
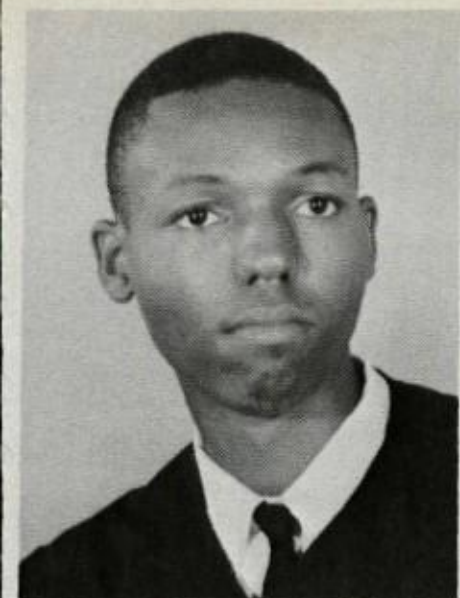
RITA KING



BLONNIE KINNEBREW

SANDRA KINSEY

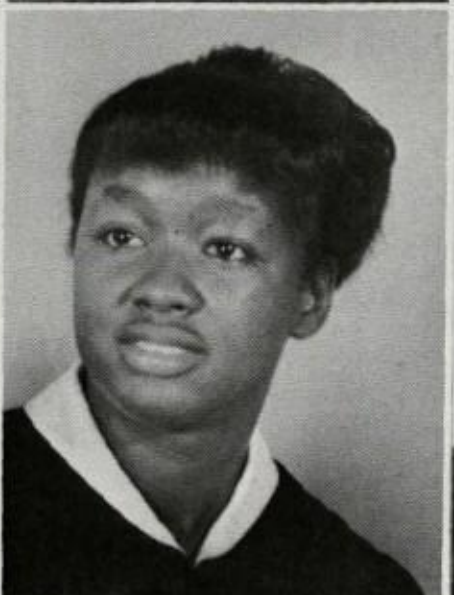
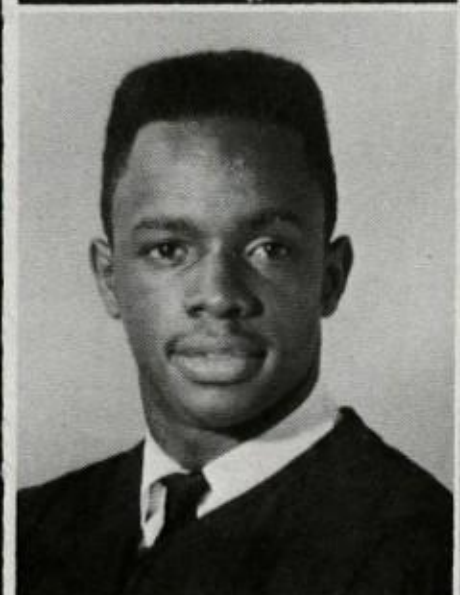
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ALLEN LAMPKIN

PATRICIA LARRIMORE

CAROL LEE



CHARLIE HAZZARD LEE

GAIL ELAINE LEE

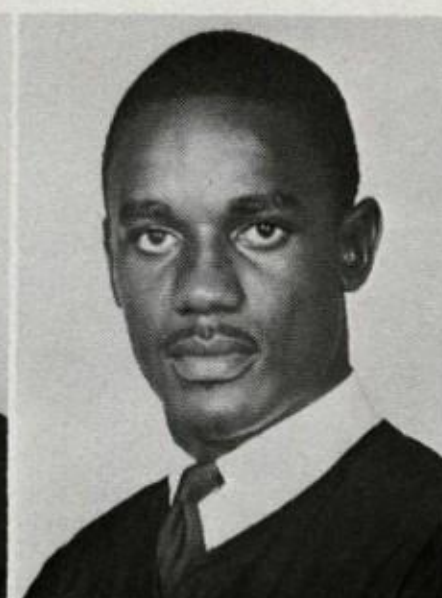
DEBORAH LEWIS

Lifelong Friends

LARRY LEWIS

LARRY LIGHTFOOT

SHEILA LOVETT



VERILYN MACKEY

ELLA MAE MARTIN

JAMES MARTIN



Seniors Take



Connie Butler pauses to chat with Linda Atkins and Zachary Griffin during the lunch break.



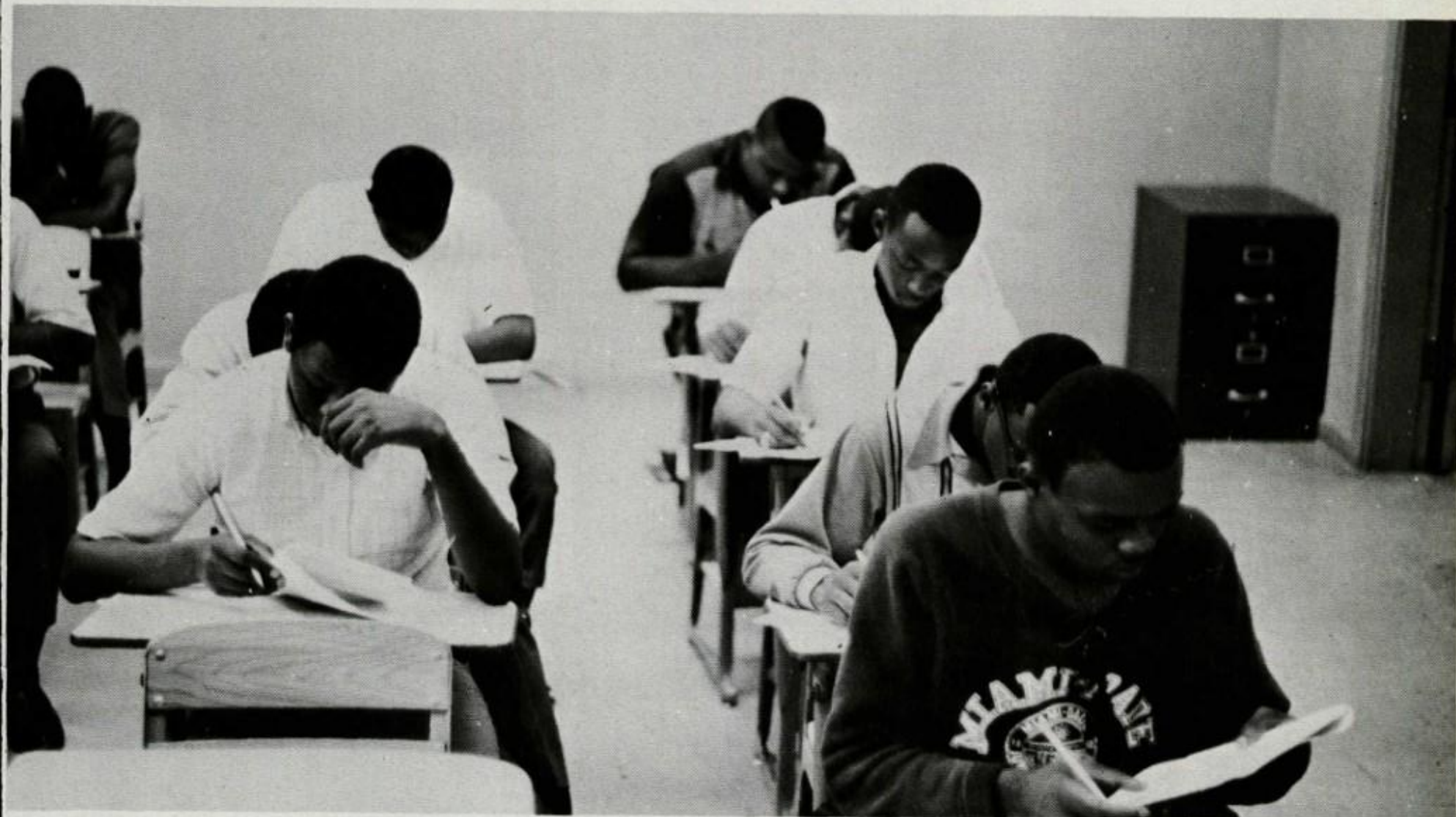
JEANETTE MARTIN
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SHARON MCCLENDON
VANILLA MCCLENDON



SHIRLEY MCCLOUD
JAMES MCCOY
SHIRLEY MCCOY

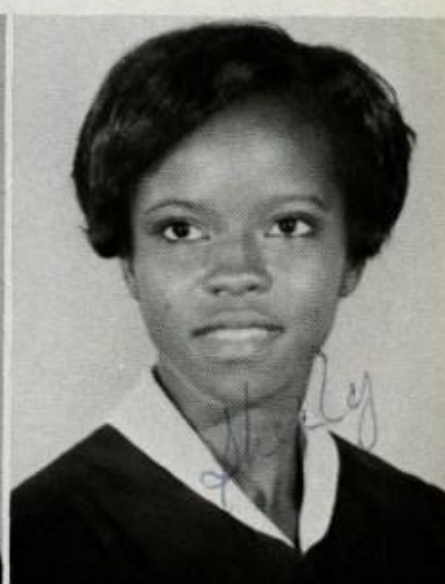
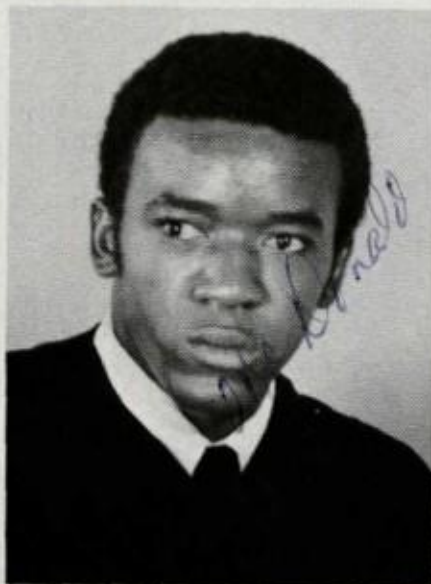


Placement Test

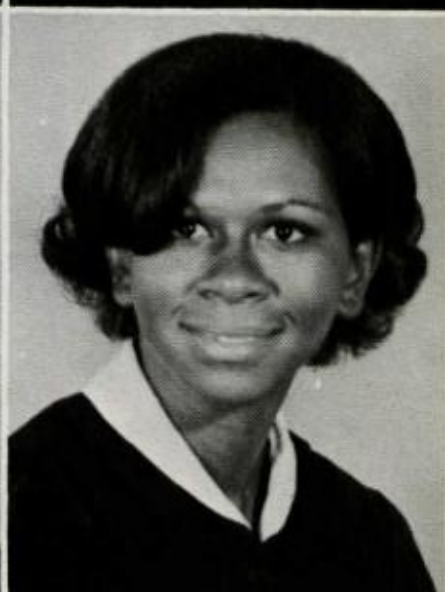


Students are absorbed in the final section of the Senior Placement Test.

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BEVERLY MCDOWELL
SHIRLEY MCKNIGHT



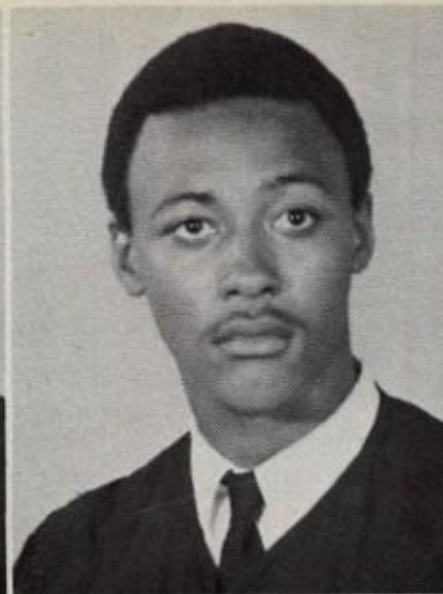
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MARSHA MCPHEE
SANDRA MILES



LINDA DELORIS MILLER

NATHANIEL MILLER

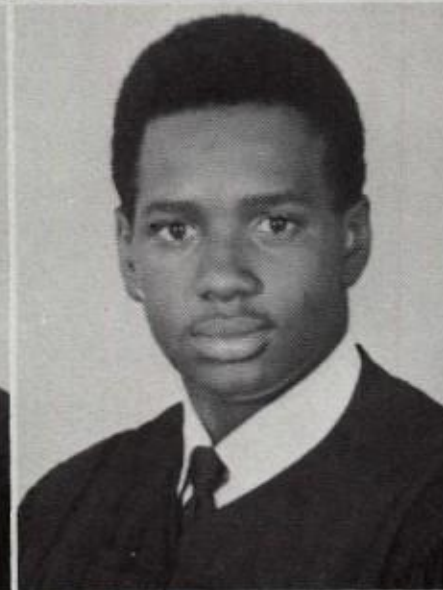
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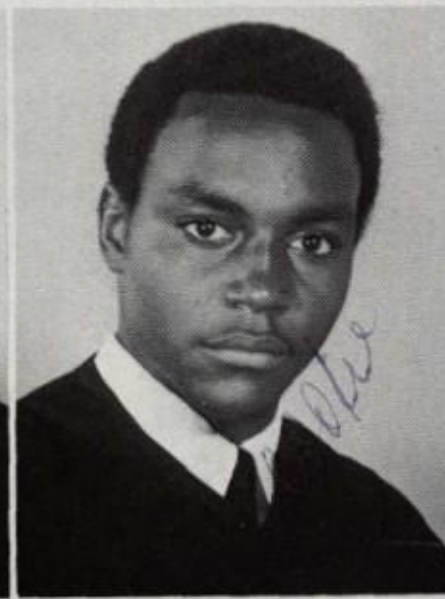
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CHARLIE JAMES MOORE

DEBORAH SHIRLENE MOORE



Seniors May Answer



MYRIA MORGAN

DANA MAURICE MOSS

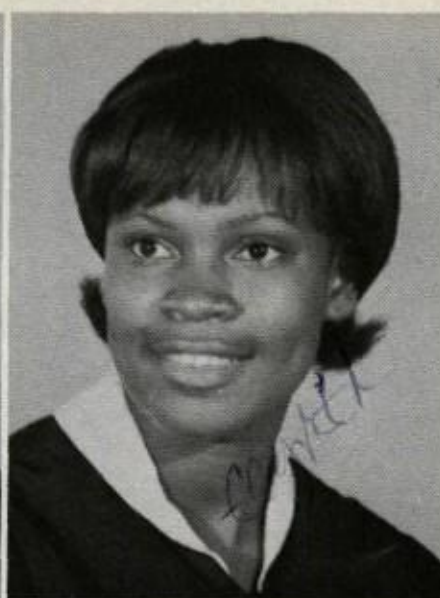
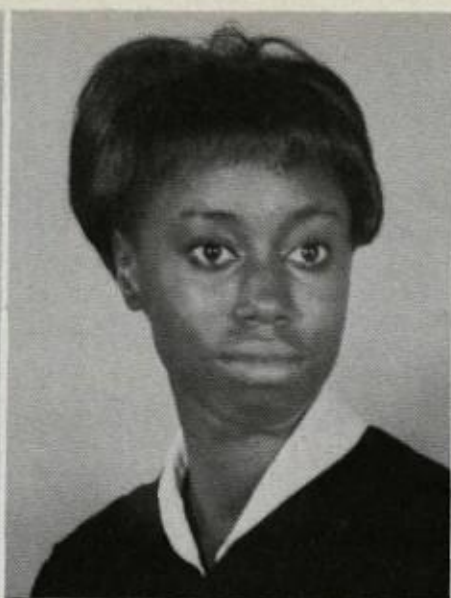
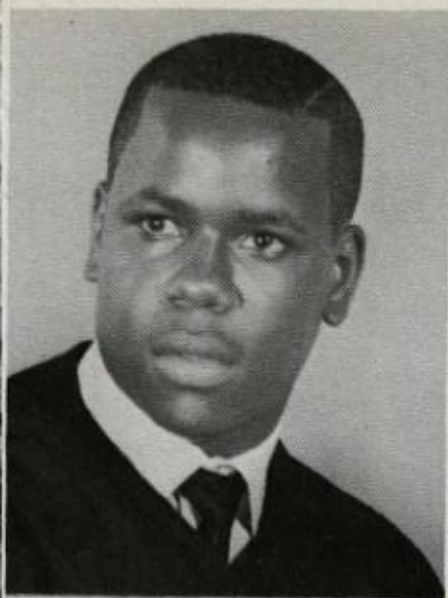
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PAULINE MOSS

VANESTHER YVONNE MOSS

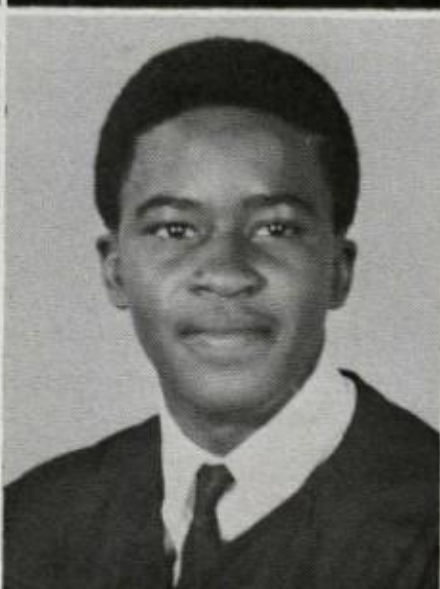
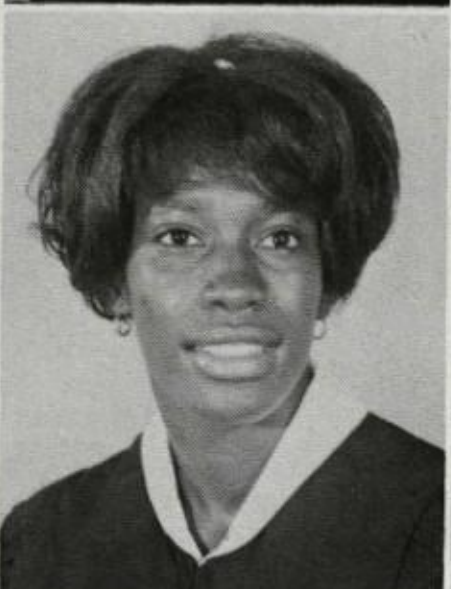
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JAMES B. NAIRN

BETTY NEWTON

CYNTHIA NEWTON



ALTHERIA NICKERSON

SANDRA NIX

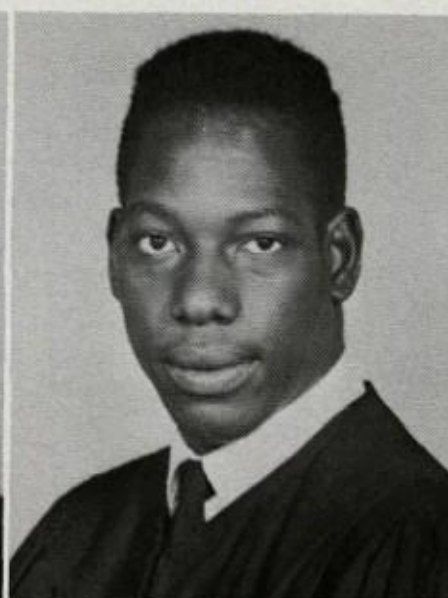
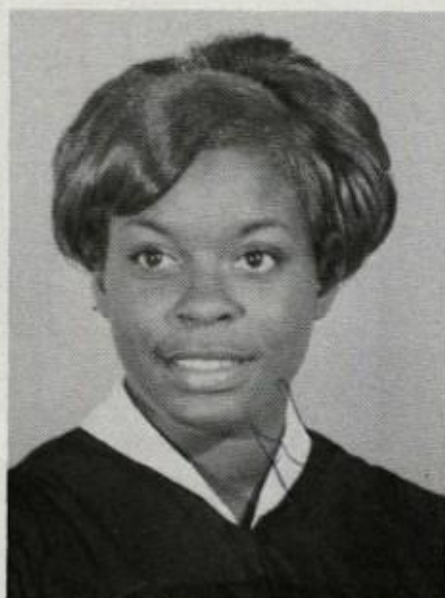
JOHNNY NIXSON

Call To Armed Forces

SHEILA NOBLE

EARL NOTTAGE

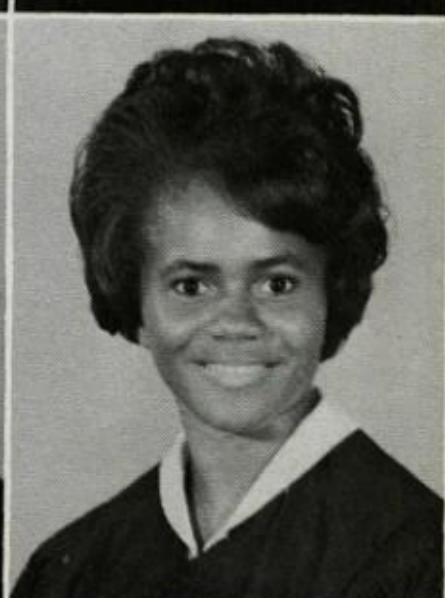
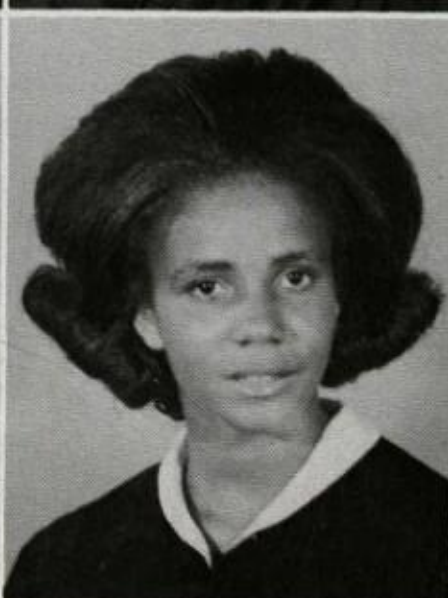
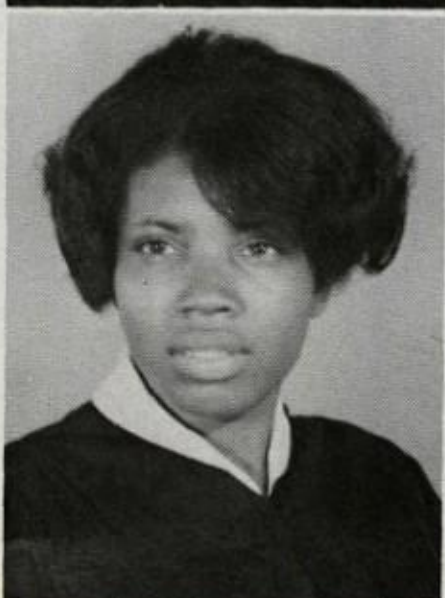
WILMA NOTTAGE



ETHEL L. PAGE

ANNIE R. PASCHAL

FLORENCE MILDRED PASCHAL

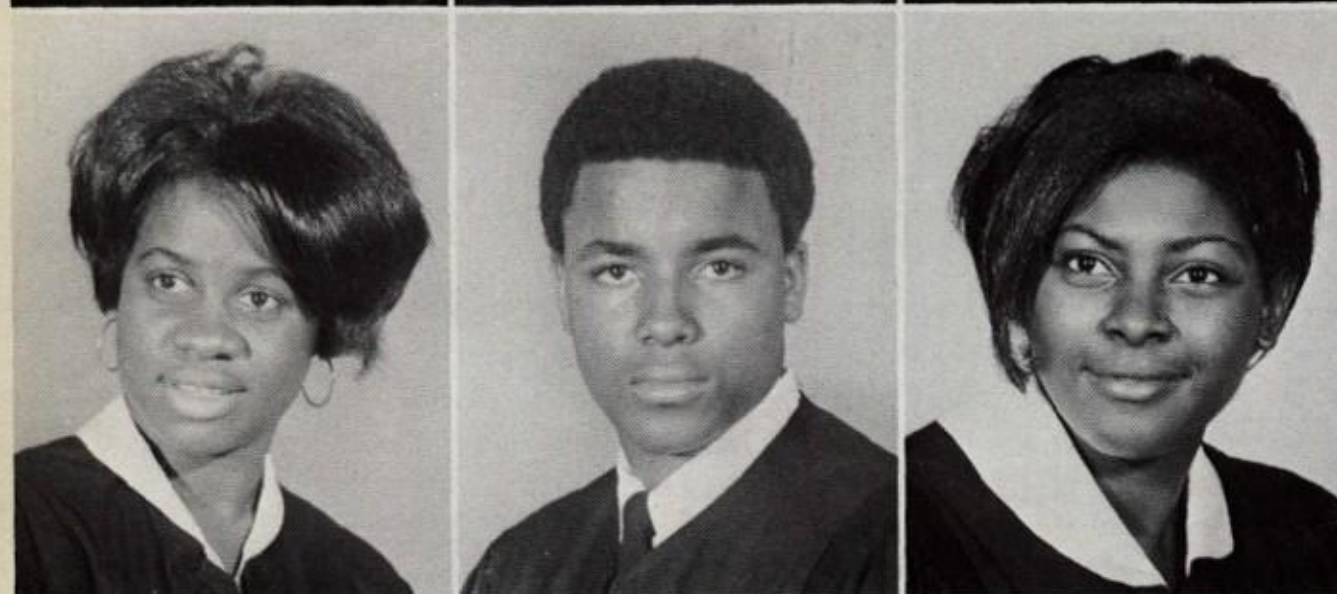




JAMES DEVOY PASELY

BELINDA MARCIA PATTERSON

IDELLA PATTERSON



ALTHEA PAYNE

MELVIN PAYNE

THERESA PAYNE

Activities Provide



Margaret Stewart, Angela Culmer, Brenda Bethune, Cynthia Blanford, Paulette Johnson, and Barbara Beckett, members of the Girl Counselors, compare notes on the effectiveness of their panel discussion held during an assembly program.



SHIRLEY THERESA PETERSON
 PHYLLIS PHILLIPS
 LESSIE G. PITTS

JOSEPH PRESTON
 JEFFERSON REAVES
 DONNA MERIA RIDDICK

Educational Experiences



The girls are at it again! Now it's football—powder-puff style.



RONALD RIDDICK
PATRICIA ROBERSON
CHERYL ANN ROBINSON

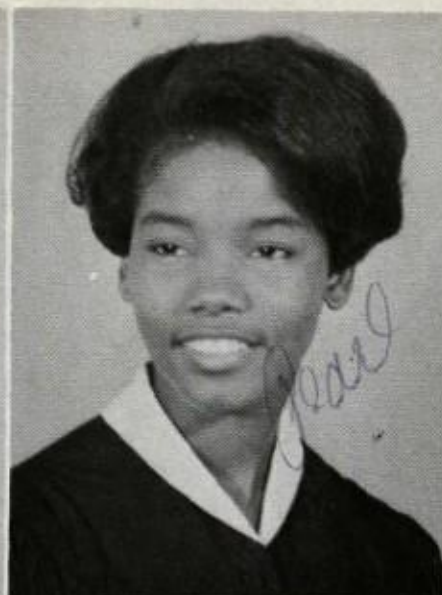
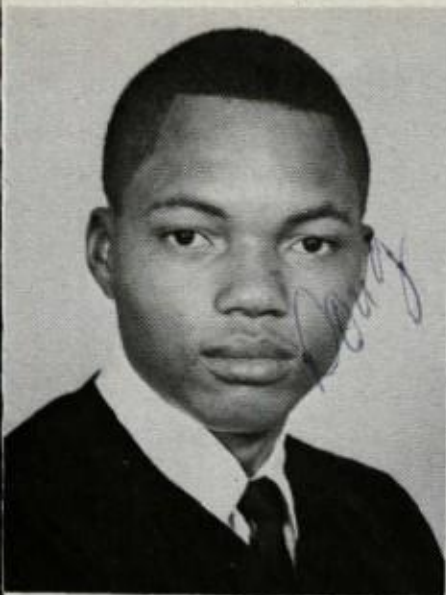


DAVID ROBINSON
DELOIS ROBINSON
JORWORSKI BETRAIGER
ROBINSON

“Artists” Do



Celeste Pinder and Charles Kelly put finishing touches on winning Homecoming display.



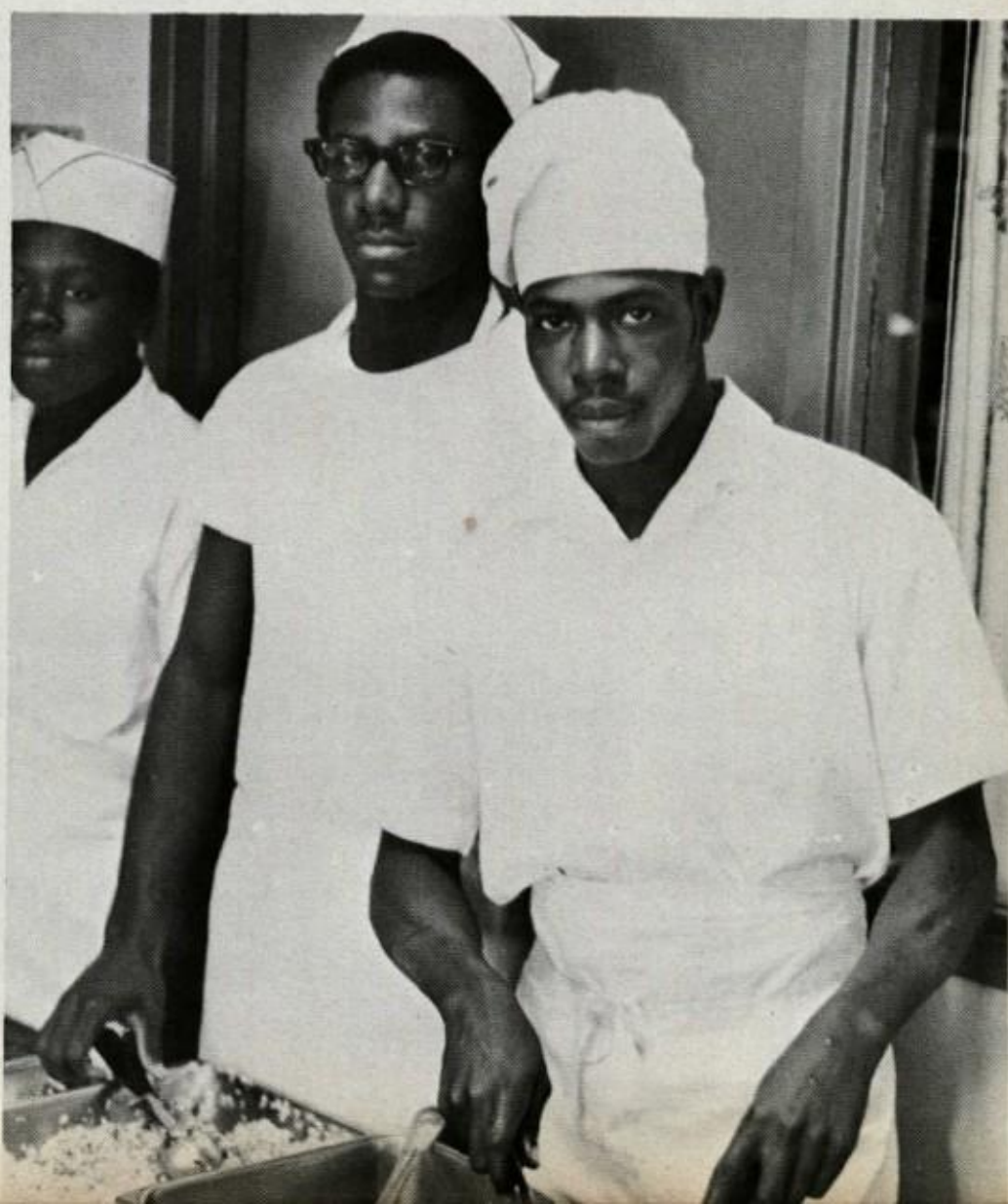
HAROLD ROGERS
SHARON ROKER
LINDA ROYAL



CYNTHIA ROZIER
JACQUELINE YVONNE ROZIER
JOYCE L. RUDOLPH

Their Thing

Leonard Bland, Lewis Williams, and David Robinson, chefs in the Commercial Cooking and Baking class, prepare to serve their annual Thanksgiving dinner.



Ballot Makes Karen Queen



CAROL ANN SALTER

ELAINE SANDERS



SHARON SANDS

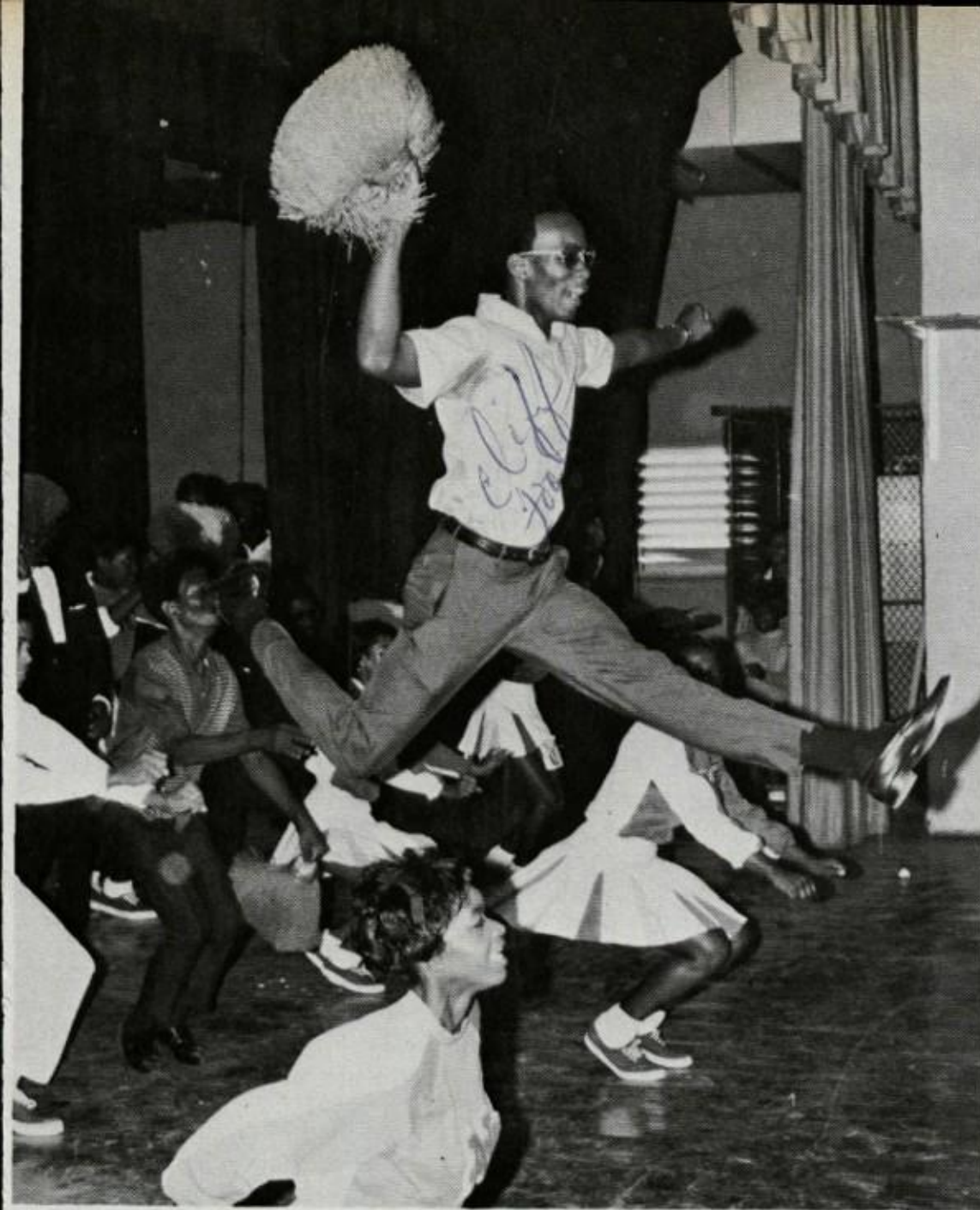
KAREN SHANNON

SHIRLEY ANN SHELL



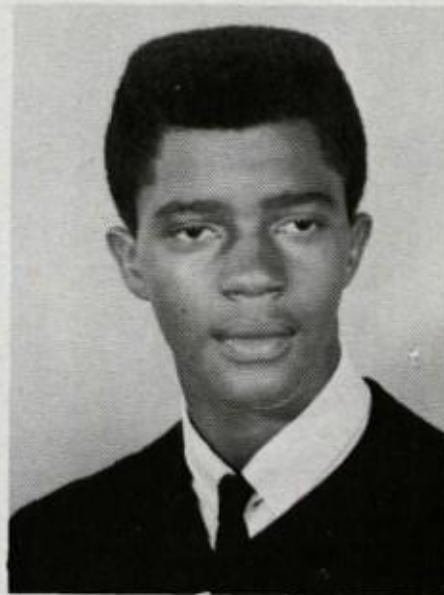
Theodore Bennett, captain of the team, crowns Karen Shannon Miss Homecoming for 1968-1969. In the background are Debra Mitchell, Joan Campbell, Valjean Collington, and Linda Atkins.

Seniors Spark Rallies



During a pep rally, Cliff Edwards gets carried away with the Northwestern S-P-I-R-I-T.

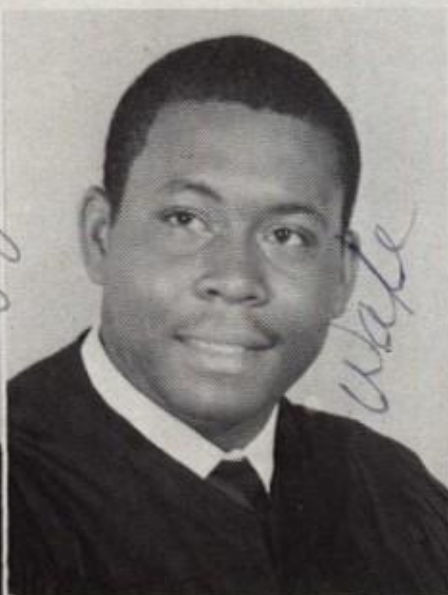
REGINALD SIMS
ELLIOT SMART



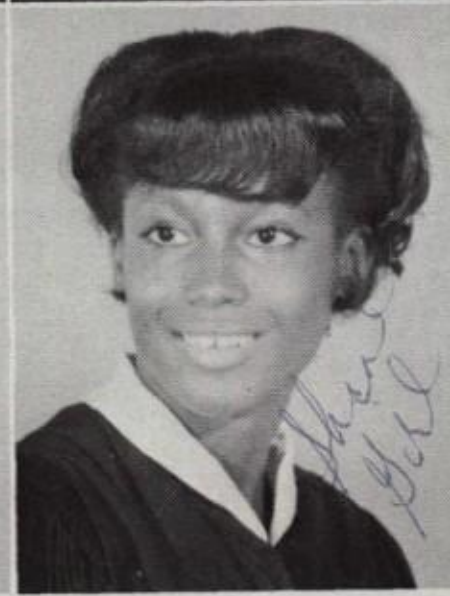
CHARLIE SMITH
CYNTHIA SMITH
DOROTHY SMITH



Seniors Form



EDGAR SMITH
EDWARD SMITH
JAMES SMITH



JOYCE SMITH
LINDA SMITH
SARAH SMITH

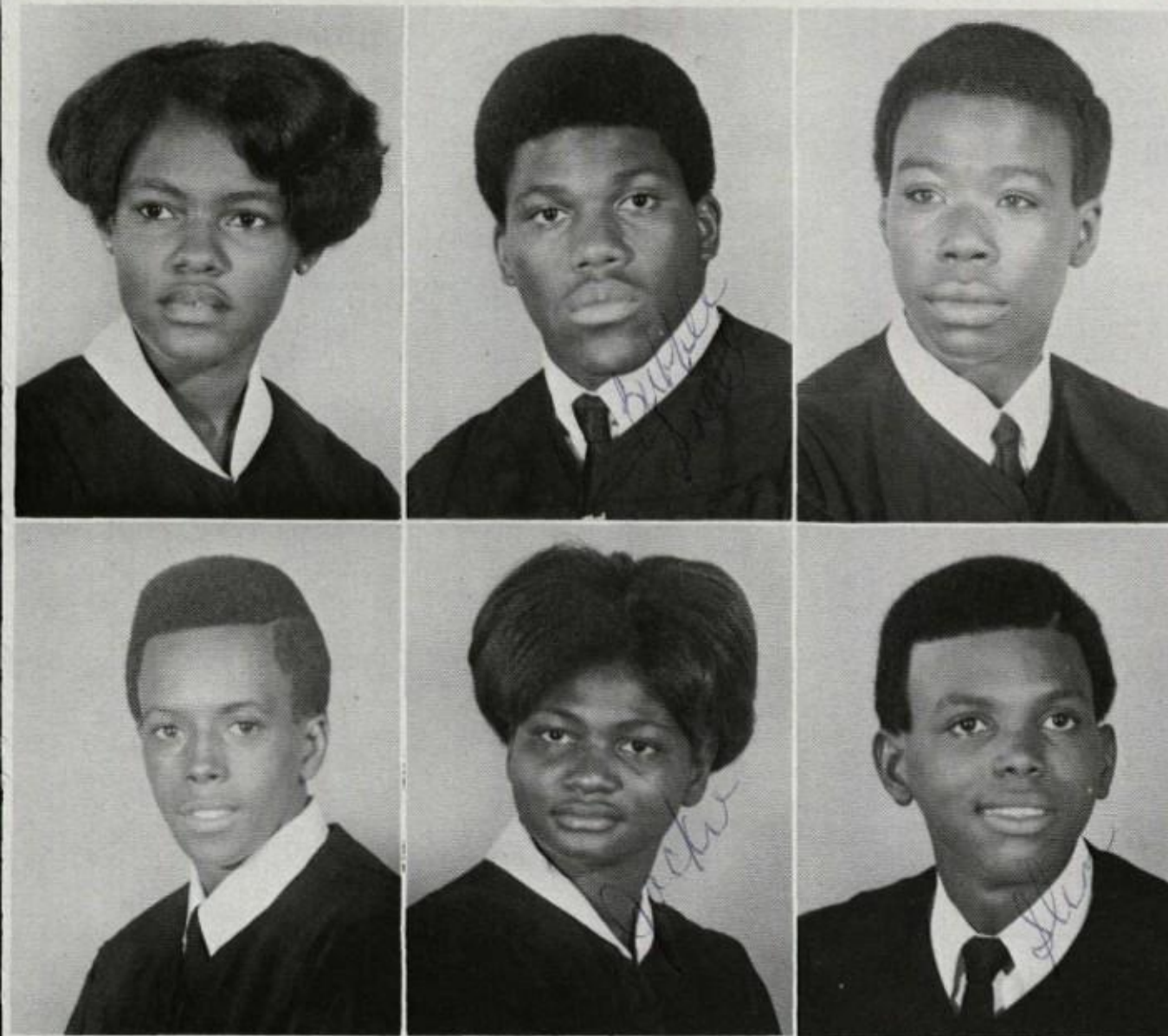


Marsha Wright, Dana Moss, and Deborah Jones while away the last five minutes before their first hour class.



"Linda, what are you wearing to the Boy Counselors' Ball?" asks Connie.

Lifelong Friendships



SHARON SMITH
JAMES E. SNELL
CARL SPANN

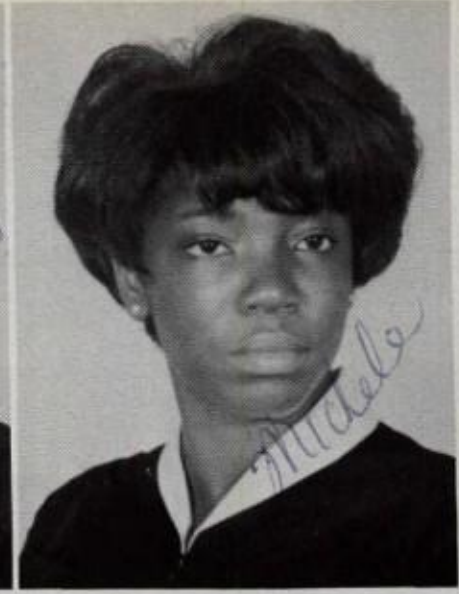
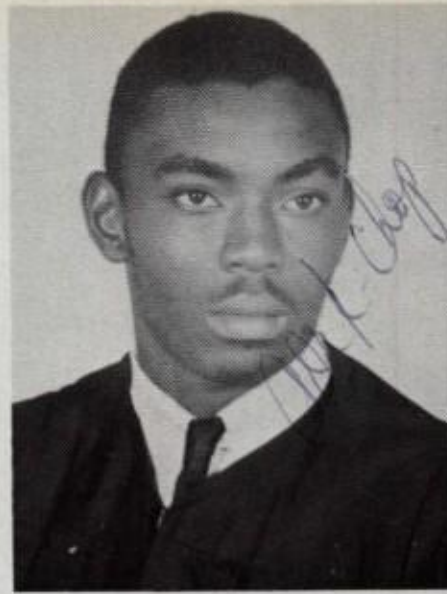
GREGORY STANLEY
JACQUELINE STEWART
WORRINGTON STEWART



Teachers, too, find time to converse and relax in their special Blue and Gold Dining Room.

LESTER STORR

MICHELE ANITA STORR



CAROLYN STRACHAN

FLORIE STUBBS



Seniors Delight



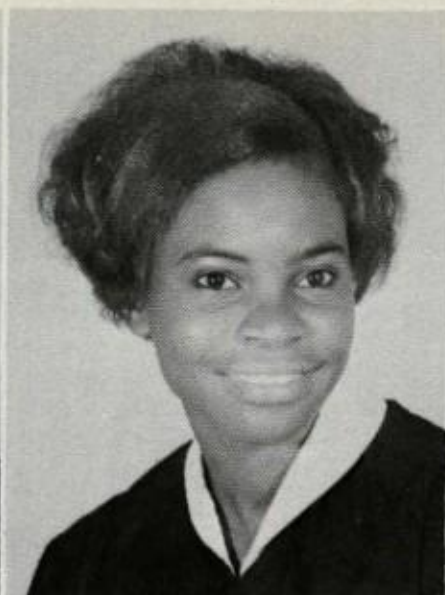
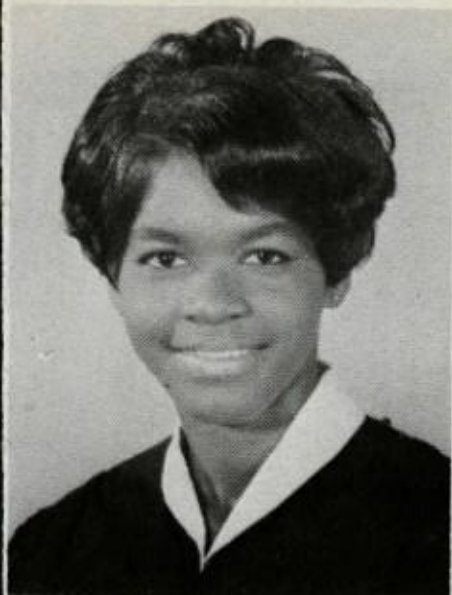
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GWENDOLYN STURRUP



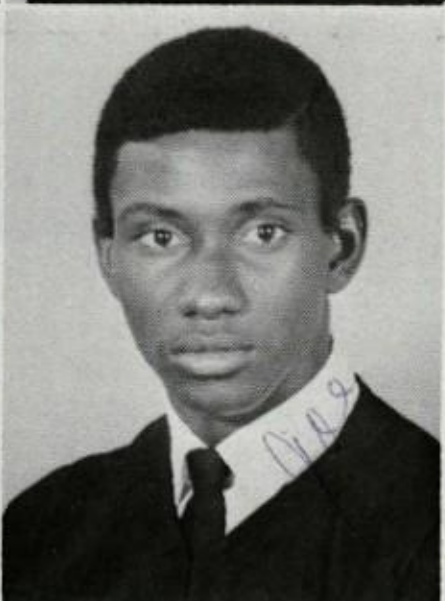
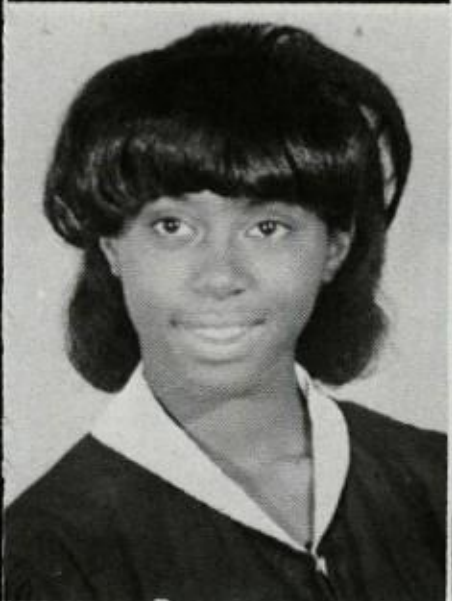
CATHERINE SWINDLE

MARGARET TAYLOR



YVONNE TAYLOR

CHARLIE MAE THOMPSON



JACQUELYN THOMAS

JOE C. THOMAS



Cynthia Newton and Shirley Huffman serve refreshments to pupils at Primary C School during a Christmas presentation by the Future Teachers of America.

In Service

RUBY LEE TRAYLOR

OCTAVIA RENA TREMBLE



ELEANOR TYNES

KAREN EUGENA UPTGROW

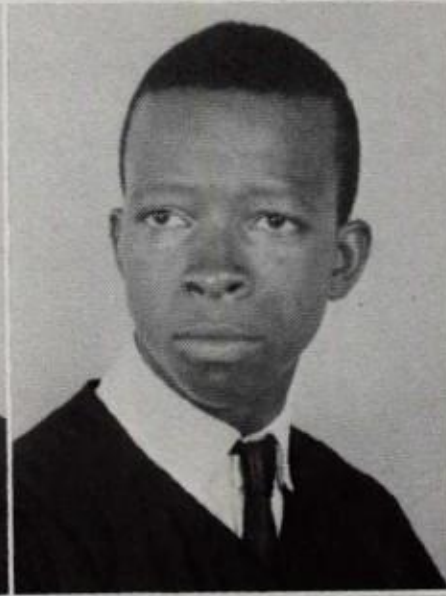
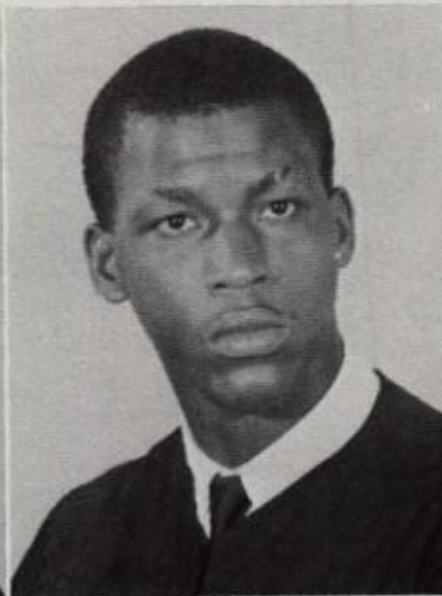


Seniors Are

DELORIS WALKER

VIRGIL WALKER

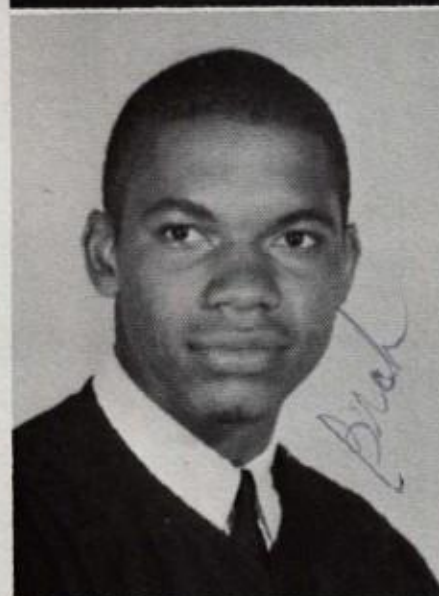
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JAMES WANZA, JR.

GAIL PATRICIA WATSON

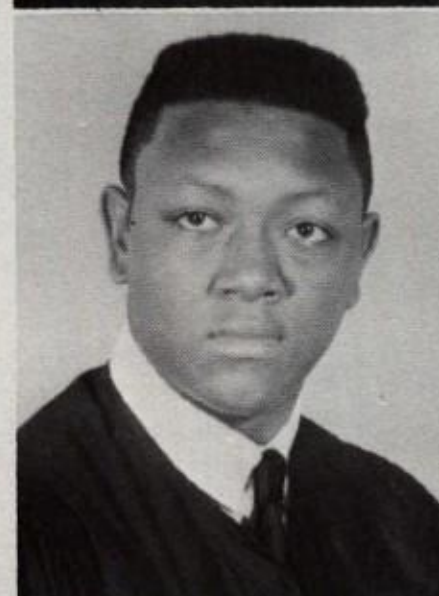
VERNAL ALEXANDER WELLS



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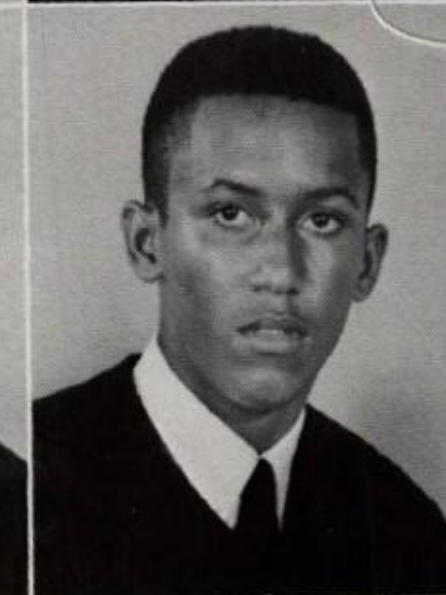
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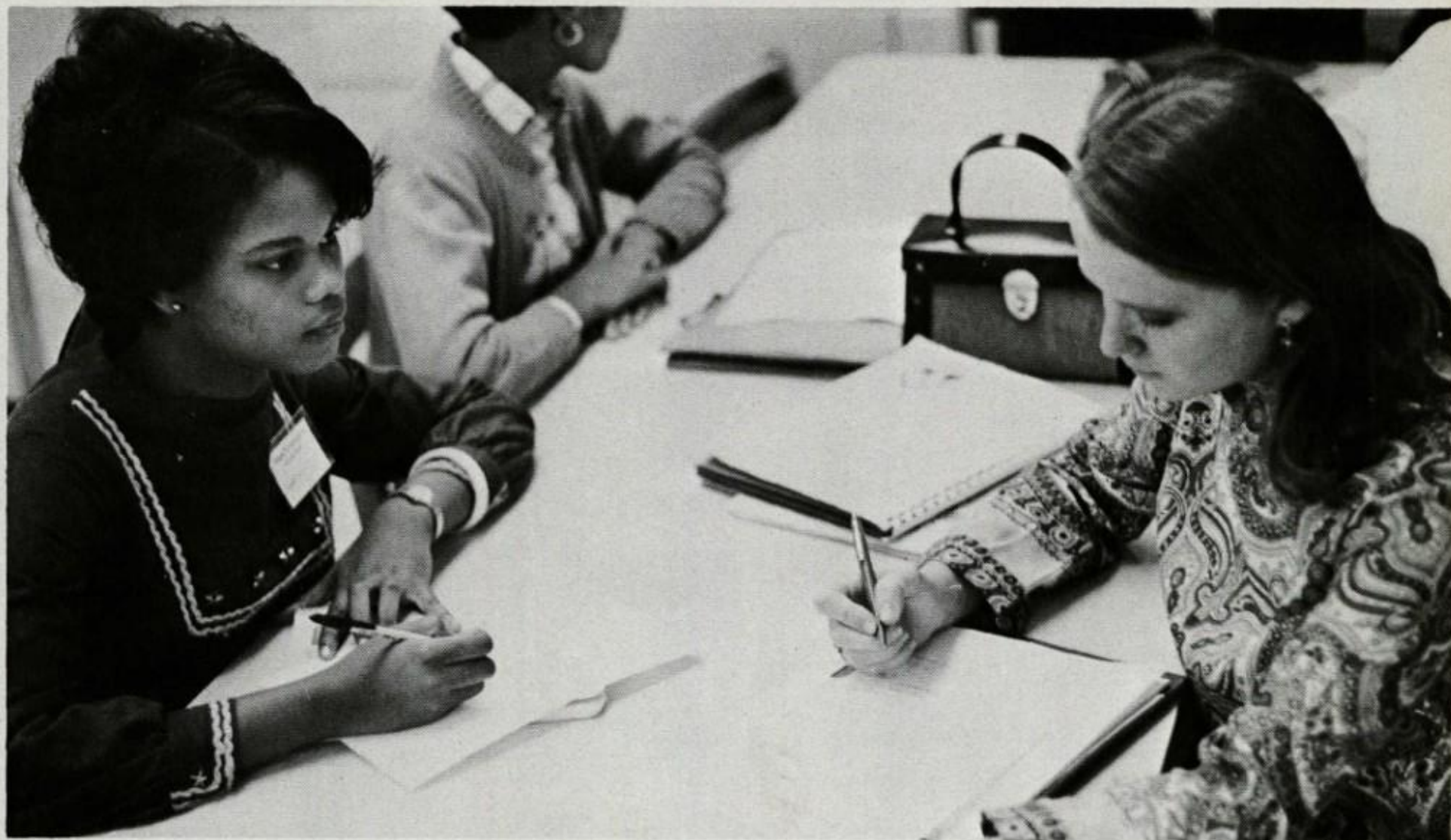
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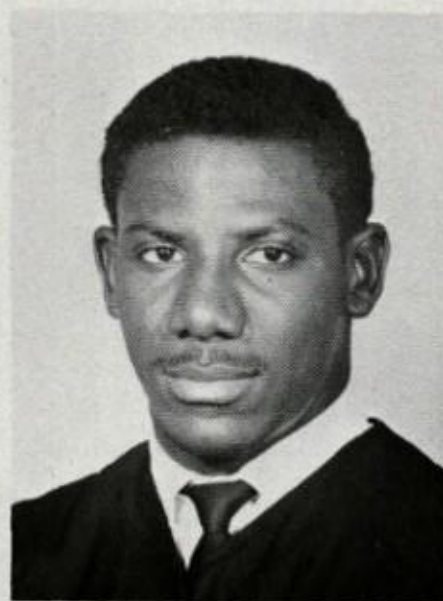


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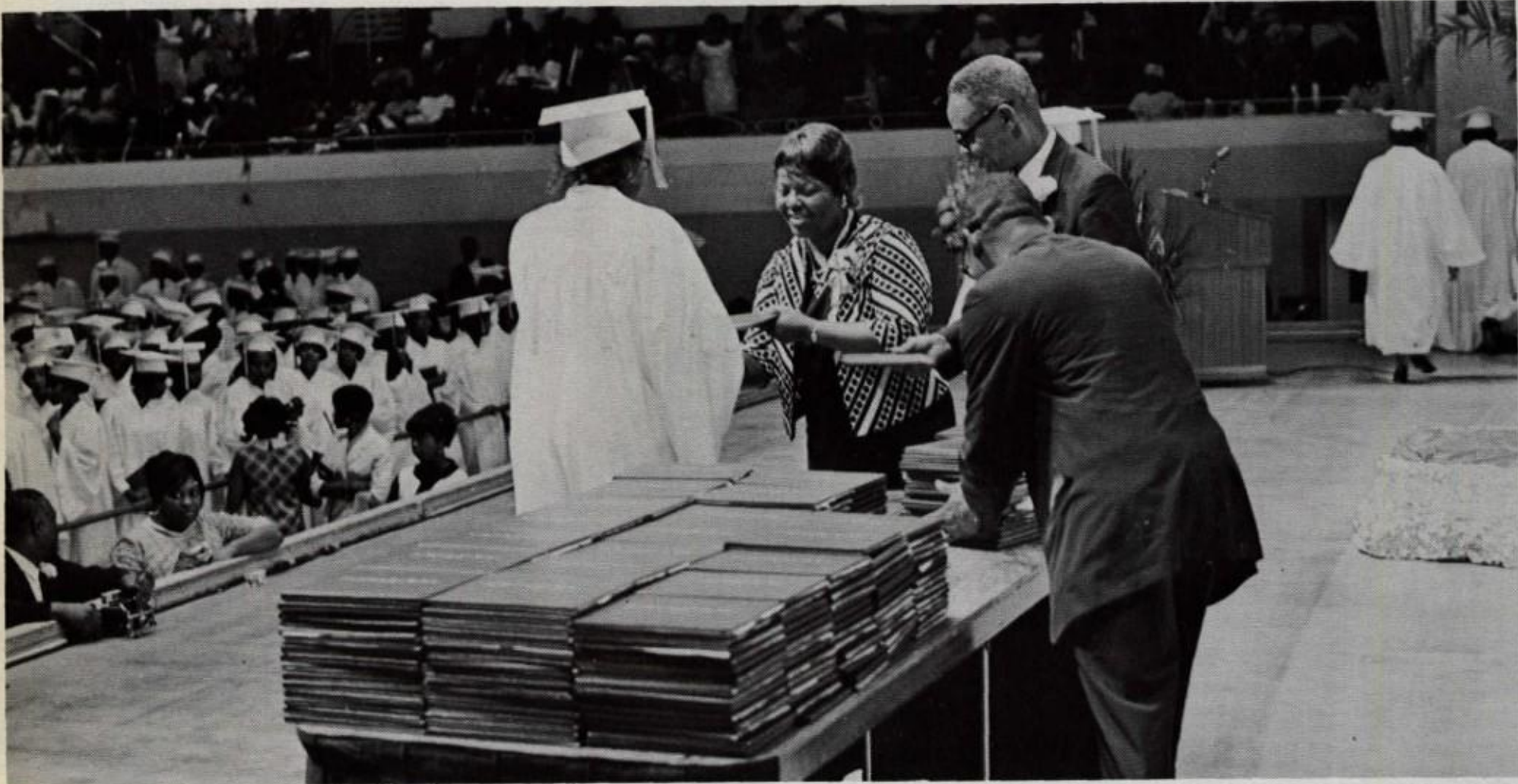
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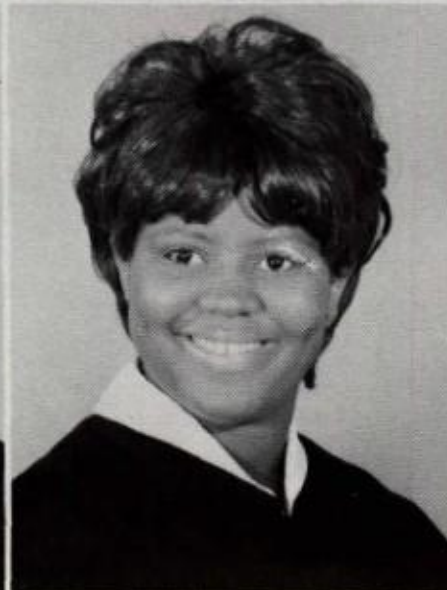


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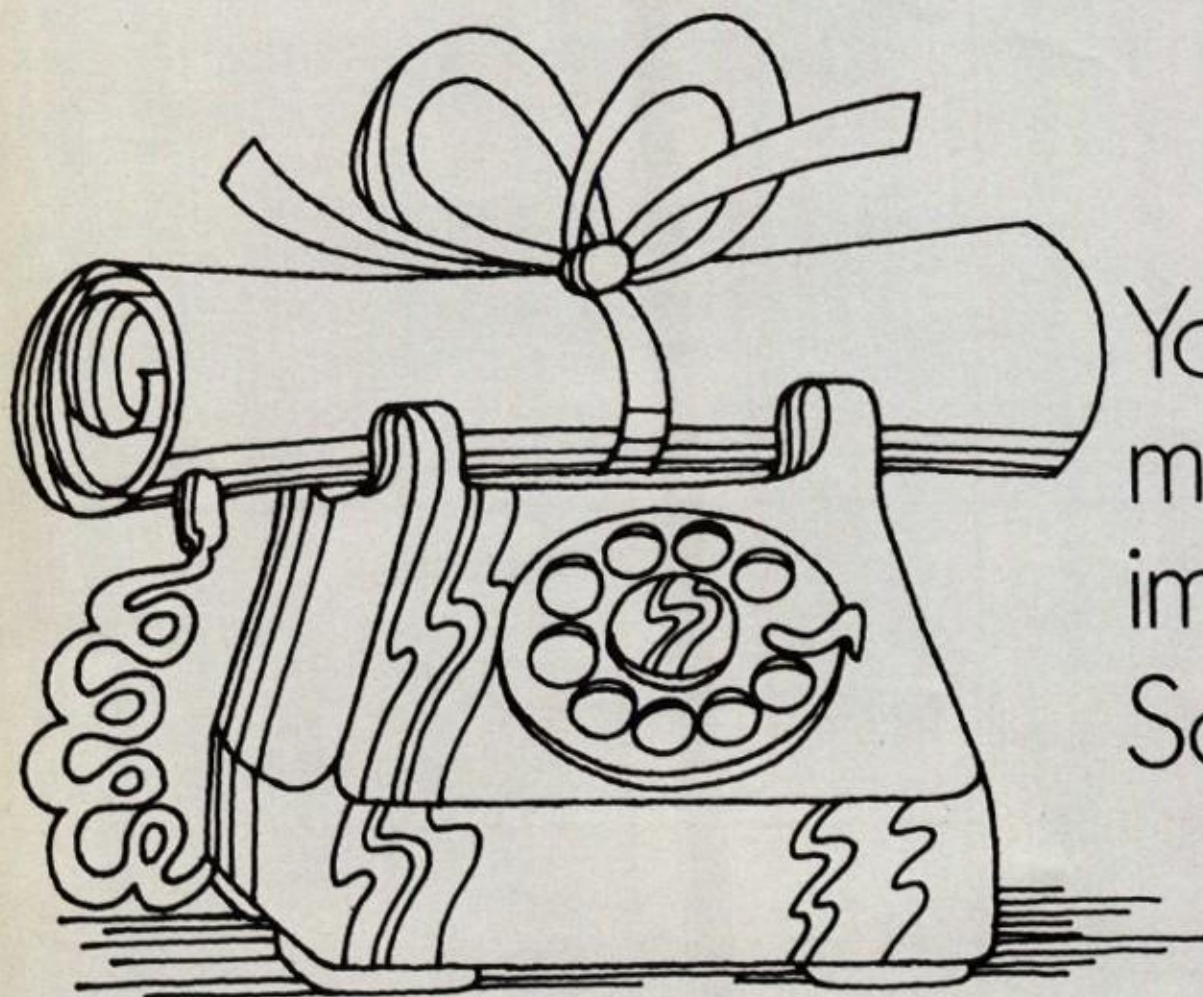
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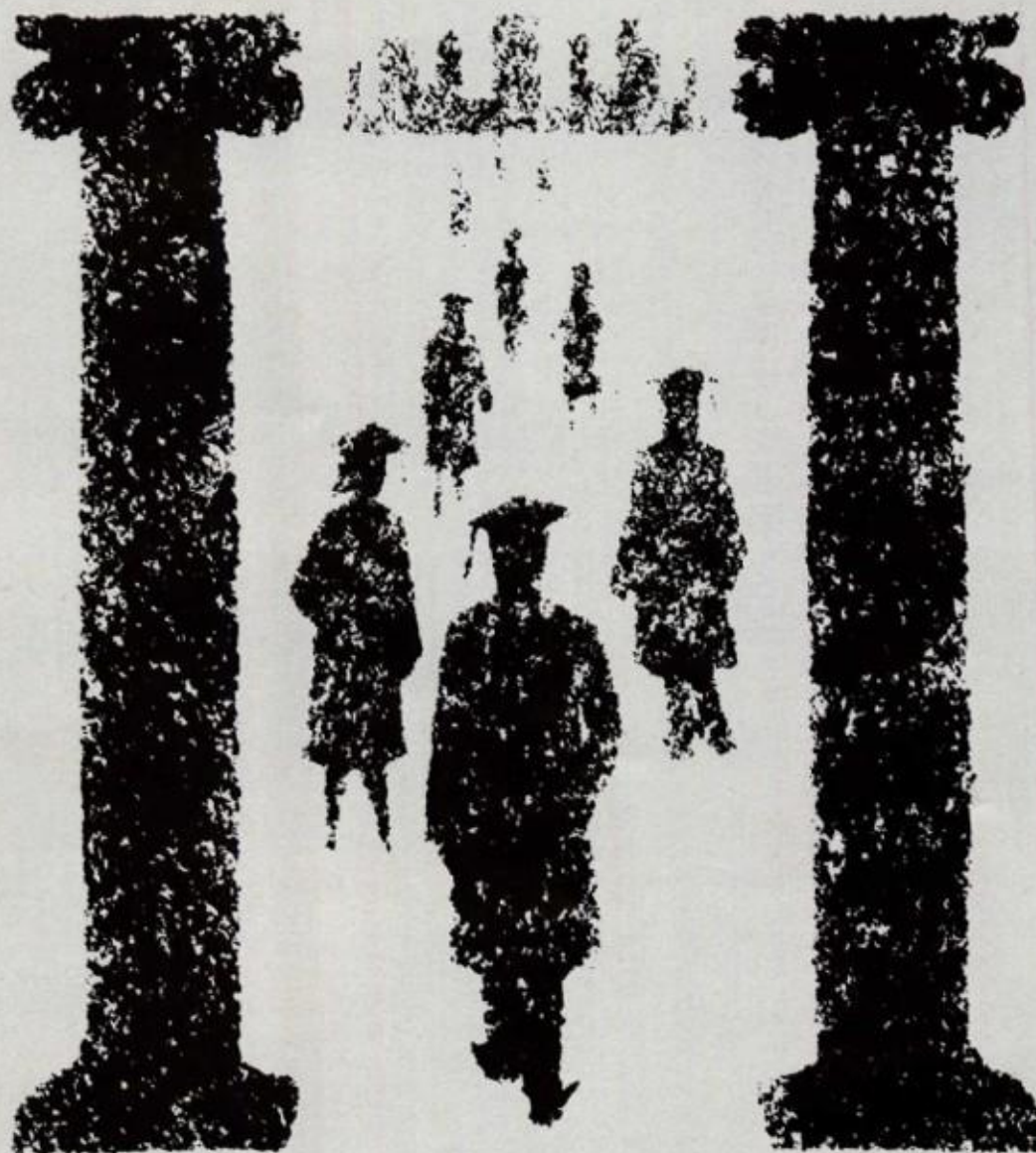
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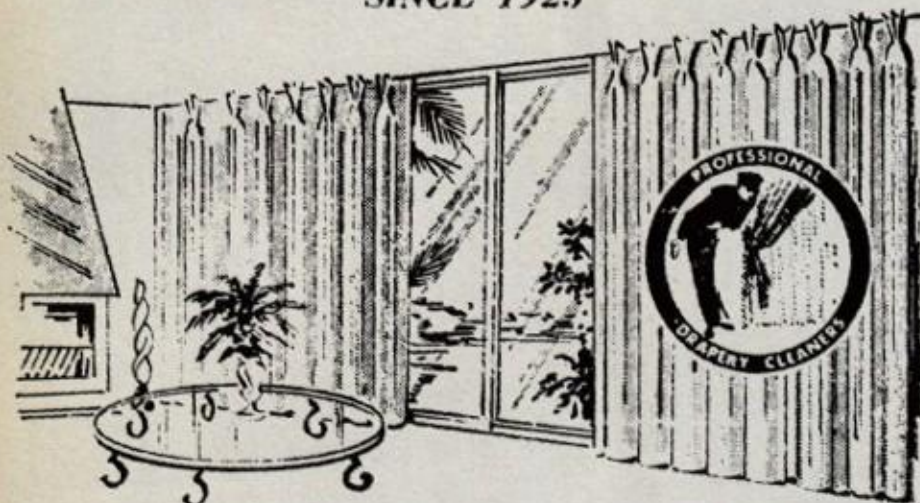
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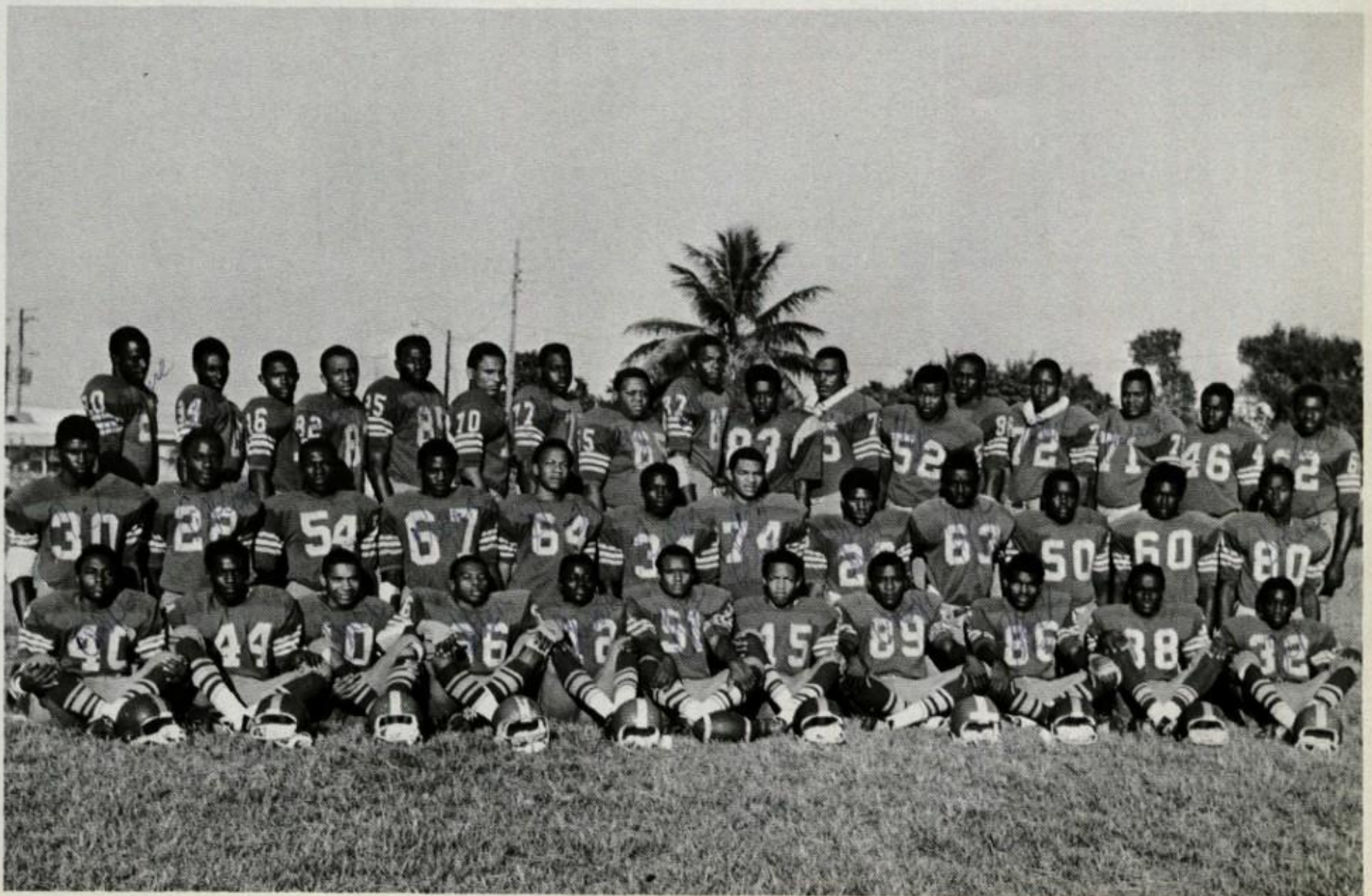
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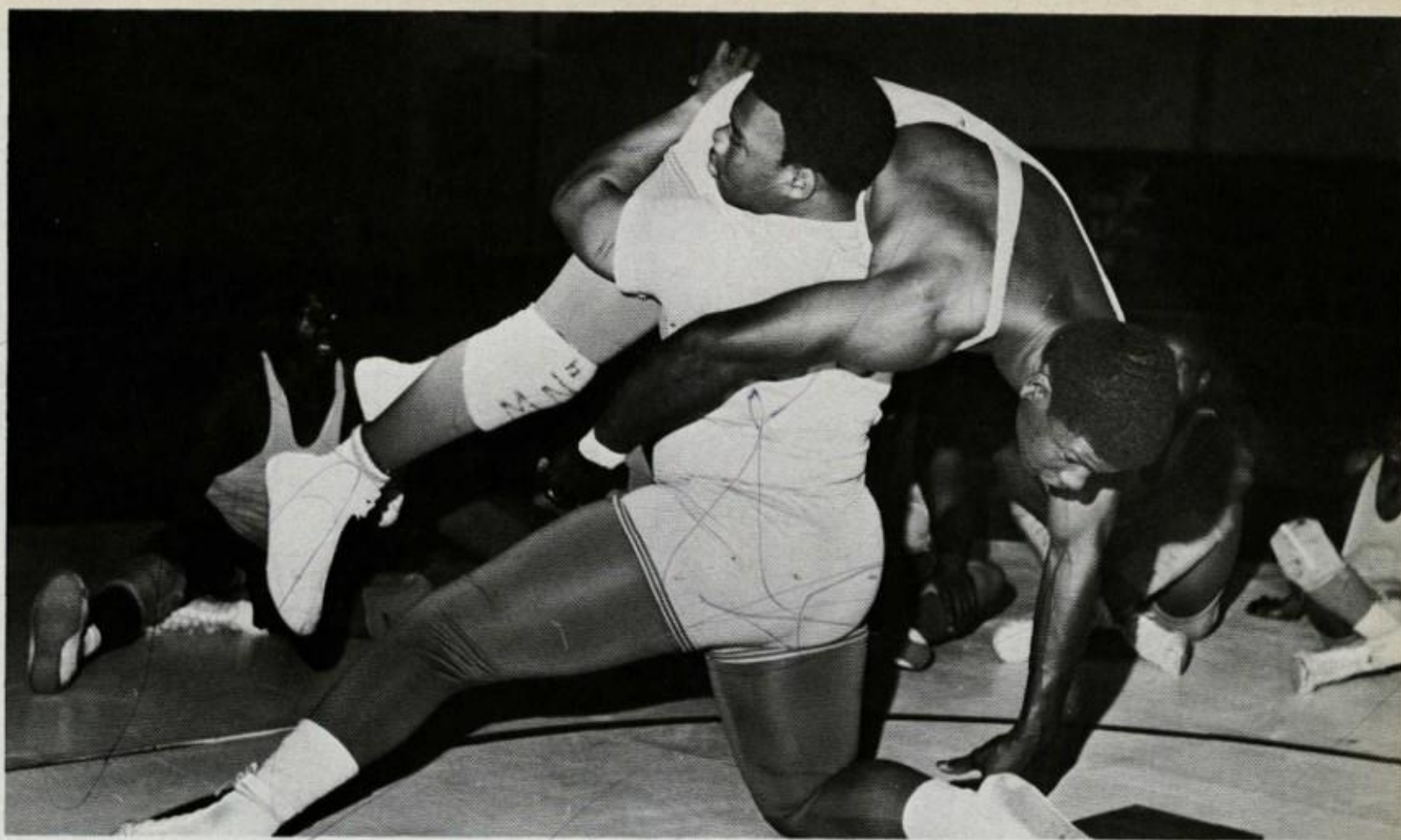
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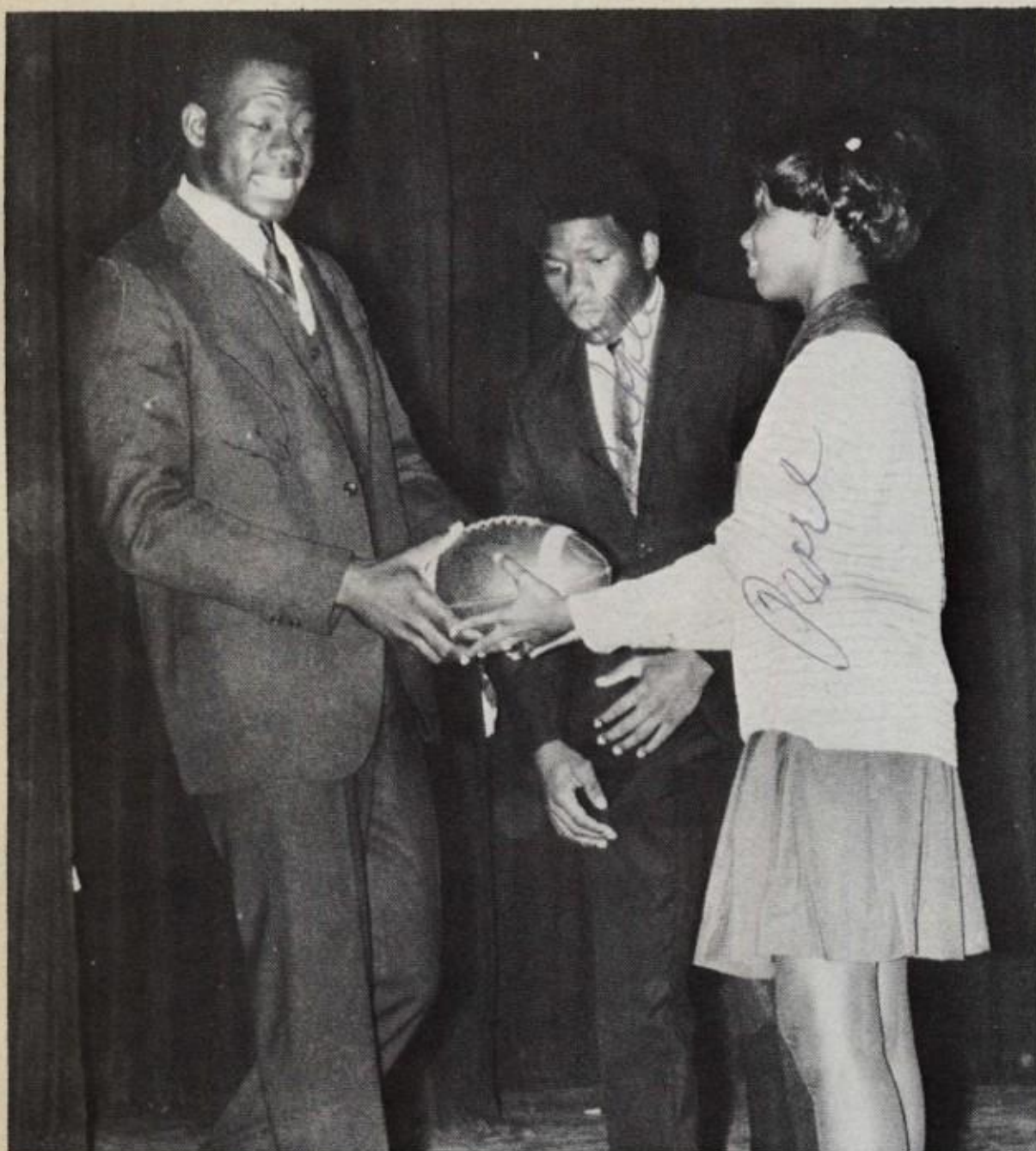
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